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ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, October 2, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 25
\$1 including GST



DARREN LUM/Echo

Autumn colours

Rose Pearson's home near West Guilford put on its own display of colours during the weekend's Studio Tour. For more photos of this annual celebration of the arts, see pages 16 and 17.

Parents unhappy about classroom changes at ASES

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

Parents of some Grade 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School are unhappy about classroom changes.

Last week parents received a letter from the school announcing the three Grade 8 classes would be condensed into two classes. The reason, according to principal Rosie Kenney, is because late registration

revealed enrollment was lower than expected in Grade 8 and higher than anticipated in kindergarten. As a result, senior administrators at the Trillium Lakelands Board of Education

See **Parents** page 4

Dysart turns down LKO's request for lake capacity study

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council will not be supporting a recommendation from the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) to freeze all commercial property redevelopment applications until a lake capacity study can be done.

At a council meeting Oct. 1 Reeve Murray Fearrey said, "We will not be supporting the lake capacity study and I suspect the county won't either, not to single out individual lakes."

He said more than \$100,000 has already been spent on studies of Lake Kashagawigamog and he doesn't think "we should go out and spend any more taxpayers' money to satisfy the LKO board."

Councillors also talked about a Sept. 28 letter from LKO president Peter Oyler announcing his organization will be appealing a decision made by the Haliburton Land Division Committee to approve a severance that would allow the Wigamog Inn to build 16 condominium-type units. Oyler claims the decision was made too quickly and without notification to the LKO.

Fearrey said members of the LKO are "singling out" commercial developers and suggested they look in their own backyards when it comes to increased pressure on the lake caused by septic tanks and individuals changing their status from seasonal occupants to year round residents. They have more of an impact on the lake,

he suggested, than the Wigamog Inn project which will be using existing municipal sanitary sewers. When the sewers were built, Fearrey added, "we did it on the premise that there would be an increase in use."

Councillor Bill Davis said, "I agree with the reeve. I think we have done enough studies on our end of the lake."

Fearrey said, "If the developer wanted to say he was being discriminated against, I think he would have just cause. The tunnel vision of some people who don't see the impact their septic systems have on a lake ... I think we have to look at the whole picture. I think how lucky we are that half our properties have sanitary sewers and hopefully some day the other half will too. This is a clear case of tunnel vision."

Councillor Jerry Walker said it's about time the municipality started doing septic inspections.

The reeve doesn't like the way the Lake Kashagawigamog issues have played out in the media. "They [the LKO] do say they want to meet with us so we'll meet with them and talk about the big picture."

Commercial properties must deal with issues like groundwater, Fearrey said, but "nobody's checking to see where the ground water is going [on individual building projects]. We've got a long way to go in our own backyards before we get picking on our commercial properties."

Fearrey and Walker suggested a councillor be present when township planner Patricia

See **Reeve** page 15



FEATURE



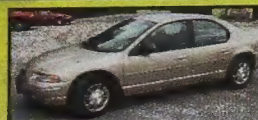
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All vacation roads lead to Haliburton connections

SMALL TOWN LIFE CELEBRATES the connections between people and for one Haliburton couple, small town connections kept following them everywhere they went on a recent six-week trip to the East Coast. Phyllis and David Bishop were visiting the Viking settlement at L'Anse Aux Meadows when they bumped into Catherine Bishop and David Foster (who had flown to Deer Lake, Newfoundland, with another Haliburton couple on the plane). Then, the Bishops were just getting off the boat after a tour of Gros Morne when they were greeted by McKay Brydon, who was preparing to board. In the Twillingate campground, they met up with Jim and Bernie Davis of Minden. At the theatre there, one of the men in the production had a cottage at Halls Lake and wanted to find out how things were in the Highlands. When they got out a movie theatre in Baie St. Paul, Quebec, they found a card from a couple from Wilberforce in their windshield. But the oddest quirk of fate was pulling into the parking lot at the New Brunswick information centre and discovering that the people parked next to them were Dave's nephew and his wife. They are from Lethbridge, Alberta, and were on the way to PEI to visit with David's sister.

Canadian Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for the harvest, and if you want to find out what's been harvested from the Highlands, drop by the Farmer's Market in downtown Minden this Saturday. It's the last market of the inaugural season.

Today is International Walk to School Day and the health unit wants to remind families how important it is to incorporate exercise into your daily life. "Walking is free and is the simplest way to be physically active,"

says public health nurse Cheryl Baker. She is distressed by a study that finds two-thirds of Canadian children are not currently active enough to ensure their future health and wellbeing. So if you drive your kids to school, why not let them walk for at least part of the

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

way - or go for a walk as a family. To discover other ideas visit www.greenestcity.org or call the health unit at 457-1391.

Meanwhile, the health unit is organizing a used book drive throughout October. Used children's books in good condition can be dropped off at the Haliburton office, SIRCH, Family Services and CHACE Place. Donations of thick board books for babies and toddlers is especially appreciated because the health unit is encouraging parents to share books with their children at an earlier age. All books will be distributed to young families.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, the Haliburton Association for Recreational Canoeing will host its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton fish hatchery on Cty Rd 1. All people with an interest in canoeing or kayaking are welcome. Contact Graham Borgdorff 286-6394.

Last year, students at HHSS were deeply touched by Eva Olson's story about her imprisonment in a Nazi death camp during World War II and how she survived the Holocaust, mentally, physically and spiritually. The author of *Unlocking Doors: A Woman's Struggle Against Intolerance* returns to the high school Wed., Oct. 10 and a public evening session has also been arranged. You can hear her moving story at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Everyone's welcome and while there is no admission, donations will be accepted.

Do you have a morning or afternoon to share with the VON's foot care or adult day care programs? Volunteers are needed and if you are interested, please call 1-800-743-6255.

Trends in cottage country, septic systems and restoring natural places are just three of the topics to be discussed at the Lakeland Stewardship Workshop in Apsley on October 13. Several exhibitors will also be in attendance. Registration is \$15 and the stewardship office asks that people RSVP by Fri., Oct. 5. Call 613-332-3940.

The Department of Native Studies at Trent University and Artspace are co-sponsoring a public lecture just prior to the opening of Jeffery Thomas photography exhibit, *Scouting For Indians*. Jeffery Thomas at the Science Complex Lecture Hall, Trent University, on Wednesday, October 3rd, at 1:30 P.M. *Scouting For Indians* is on display from October 12 to November 10. The opening reception is Thursday, October 18, from 7 - 10pm. Artspace is located at 129A Hunter Street West. Gallery Hours are Tuesday to Friday 12 - 6 and Saturday 11 - 3.

In this internet age, we're deluged with information - and not all of it is true. There's a fascinating website about urban myths, true or false. A section on the September 11 tragedy is very revealing. Visit www.snopes2.com

"Awop-bop-a-loo-mop-alop-bam-boom!" Sound familiar? It's part of the "Tutti Frutti" theme song that belongs to rock 'n roll legend Little Richard. He's just one of the stars who will be performing at Casino Rama in November: Nov. 1; Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone Nov. 3; Paul Anka Nov. 15; and BJ Thomas Nov. 16 and 17. They'll be performing in Casino Rama's new 5,000 seat, state-of-the-art Entertainment Center opened July 18. Tickets are available at the Casino Rama Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations, by phone at 416-870-8000 and online at www.ticketmaster.ca.

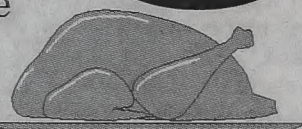
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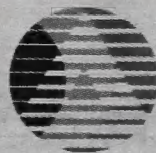
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Life after Air Canada

Lynda Campbell turns her refuge from airport stress into a haven for her colleagues

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Lynda Campbell is one of the few people who is happy that her job at Air Canada is coming to an end.

But that's because she's retiring from the airline at the end of October, and isn't one of the thousands of workers facing lay-offs in the wake of the September 11 tragedy.

The company she started working for in 1970 is not the same one she's leaving. Staff are demoralized, customers are disgruntled and airports in general are not happy places to be.

However, she's got a plan to help those who are left dealing with the chaos. Just as she's always relied on the Highlands to restore her sense of calm and equilibrium, she's going to do the same for her Air Canada friends by turning the cottage next to her home on Soyers Lake into a bed and breakfast.

"I just want to give my Air Canada colleagues a wonderful place to visit," she smiles.

People in the airline business need a respite. Life had been stressful enough before, but the attack on the United States, when terrorists turned planes into bombs, is like no crisis they've faced before.

On September 11, Campbell had just left Soyers Lake and was heading for the airport when she heard about the attacks on her radio. Knowing the airspace above Canada and the United States had been



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Lynda Campbell's love of Soyers Lake will be extended to the people she's leaving behind at Air Canada.

closed, she called in to ask if she was needed. They told her to hurry – Pearson International was scrambling to cope with the unimaginable.

On that first day, the 25 flights that had to unexpectedly land in Toronto created little visual impact. The passengers – some of whom were potential terrorists – were met by armed guards and had to go through strict security in another area of the airport. They didn't mingle with the bewildered passengers who could understand why flights had been cancelled but couldn't quite grasp the enormity of it all.

One man insisted that he had to get back to work on the East Coast. Campbell, who had been dealing with his type of problem all day, finally turned to him and did her best Dragnet impersonation: "There are eight million stories in the naked city and yours is just one of them." They both laughed.

Airline staff was also deeply shaken. "To use an aircraft as a bomb and using human beings to kill – we're right in the thick of it..."

"To the people that I know, it seemed like they were putting their lives on their line and they're not trained for combat."

The next day, with no flights going in or out, it was eerily quiet. But some of the tenseness lingered when Air Canada started to deal with the backlog and resume life as usual – except that everyone's perception of what was usual had now changed.

For the most part, "passengers

crave the new security, they want it. Everyone is so patient."

But the extreme security also turned each and every passenger into a potential terrorist. When one man was told he couldn't go through the regular check in with his golf bag, he retorted "oh, I'll take these weapons of mass destruction over there (to the security counter.)"

Campbell says "everyone glared at him."

However, for the most part "the passengers are very civil and pleasant. They're very anxious to be searched – for the time being. There's not anyone who can't relate to what happened."

Asked what security measures should be taken, Campbell says that the federal government should take over airport security and not rely on the private sector. She also says the days when her husband Lorne could go up to the cockpit to chat with the pilots are over. Cockpits should be inaccessible. As to having firearms on airplanes, there is a safety concern about what would happen if a gun went off when the plane was in the air.

"I think airline travel has forever changed."

And as for her, when her tour of duty at Pearson was over, "I was so craving to be home." A month from today, she won't ever have to leave it again to go to work. She'll let those tired and worried Air Canada workers come to her.

Local hairdresser loses her cousin in World Trade Centre disaster

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Less than two weeks after he was fishing in the Highlands and vowing to return, 41-year-old Jerome Nedd was killed in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Centre.

Nedd was the cousin of Annie Cochrane of Haliburton. He worked as a chef at the prestigious Windows on the World restaurant, and when he was here for a visit on Labour Day weekend, he boasted about Annie and her husband Rusty coming for a meal there.

As the Cochranes watched the television coverage on September 11, it was Rusty

who realized that Nedd might have been one of the victims. They later confirmed Nedd never came home from work that day.

"His wife's just thinking he'll come home," says Annie Cochrane, who's been having difficulty sleeping since the tragedy.

Nedd was the oldest cousin in a large extended family and had had a "wonderful" visit to Haliburton in early September. He said he'd like to buy property here.

In memory of her cousin, Cochrane has been flying an American flag at her Haliburton salon, Danielle's Total Look Hair Salon. It flew at half mast until Sept. 23 and now she's looking for a more permanent location.

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



Annie Cochrane



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paper for Home Heating
and Energy Tips on how to
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Minden Hills tosses out clean and clear by-law

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

After considerable debate Minden Hills councillors voted to throw out the proposed clean and clear draft by-law, initially approved by the township's legislation, building, by-law and fire committee two weeks earlier.

The by-law would have given the township power to deal with complaints regarding property upkeep: things like having derelict cars on front lawns and keeping the grass cut.

The by-law didn't even make it to the scheduled part of Thursday's council meeting before being scrapped in a recorded vote during council discussions of committee meeting minutes.

Councillor Ingram Wessell launched most of the missives that eventually downed the by-law. "Before we start passing this we'd better take a look at the rights of our ratepayers," he said. His point was that not everybody can afford to go out and buy a new car. "People are poor," he said, and they like to have one old car on hand to use it for parts in the repair of other cars.

Councillor Bill Obee said, "Very few neighbours would want their neighbours to have 20 wrecks sitting on their property."

"Who's going to decide how many cars they're allowed?" Wessell replied.

He also complained about the fines quoted in the draft by-law amendments – up to \$5,000 per day for an individual and up to \$50,000 for a corporation.

Clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey said she wasn't sure where the quoted fines came from. She explained that first the by-law would have to be passed and then fines set. She also said the draft didn't prevent property owners from having derelict cars on their property, it would simply legislate that they be set back and not visible to neighbours.

A concern of Councillor Bill Valentine's was enforcement. "If we pass this, we're going to be hiring another by-law officer. Who's going to enforce it?"

One of the few councillors in favour of the by-law was Peter Oyler who said, "It seems like some members of council are getting cold feet." He said the by-law officer wouldn't be running out and inspecting every property to make sure it conformed with the by-law – the officer would just act on complaints.

"For lack of a better term there are junkyards in the township that other people don't want to look at," he said. "I don't think [the by-law] is an infringement of people's rights."

Wessell said making "poor people" take their derelict cars to the landfill site or a wrecker's would cost them money they could ill afford. "You'll bankrupt a lot of

people and I don't call that humane."

"We're not going to bankrupt anybody," Oyler countered, "but people don't have the right to dispose of old junk and materials on their own property."

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon, sitting in for the absent Reeve Ross Rigney, said, "If you own the property and you're paying taxes, you should be able to do what you want. What would you rather have, a couple derelict cars or a fence made of old tires? I know it has happened because I've read about it. And I know there are people in this township who would do that, out of spite."

Councillors voted to take the committee recommendation out of the minutes and then vote on whether or not to proceed with the clean and clear by-law.

Oyler said, "I fully expect a three-three vote at this time so I move we defer the matter at this time until the Reeve returns." Valentine, Wessell, McMahon and Councillor Ron Buchanan voted down Oyler's request to defer the vote. Oyler then asked for a recorded vote on the issue. Oyler, Buchanan and Obee voted in favour of the by-law. Wessell, Valentine and McMahon were opposed.

Buchanan expressed surprise that McMahon, as chairman, was allowed to vote on a non-tie issue. McKelvey said he has the right to vote.

Parents want Grade 8 classes kept the same

from page 1

decided to take one of the Grade 8 teachers and apply that person to kindergarten. To counteract the effect on Grade 8s, Kenney said extra support will be made available.

Kenney said, "we thought this decision was in the best interest of the students."

Other alternative solutions to the problem including creating a Grade 7/8 split, which Kenney didn't think would be the best idea for students, and hiring another teacher for the kindergarten students.

Hiring another teacher "would be a great solution but it's not a practical, equitable one," Kenney said.

The three Grade 8 classes, she said, were fairly low in terms of the ratio between teachers and students, approximately 24 students per class. The new scenario, expected to be applied early in October, will mean up to 35 students will be in the two classes, which is still within normal range, although at the top end of that range.

"Certainly it's not ideal," Kenney said. "The Grade 8 parents were very concerned about the one class being collapsed."

Parent Dorian Young is extremely displeased with the new arrangement and he said he's not alone. Last Thursday an open house at the school turned into what he described as "a very hot, controversial" meeting between Kenney and upset parents.

"Parents were upset, angry," he said. "It's such a drastic change."

Young told *The Echo* parents will be organizing to fight the change and to send a delegation to the school board. He said they want to keep the status quo until the change can be properly addressed by parents and other solutions identified. He would like to see the board hire "half a teacher, whatever that means" to deal with the influx of kindergarten students and to leave the Grade 8s alone.

He has contacted many people regarding the decision, including local trustee Valerie Smith, board administrators and MPP Chris Hodgson's office. He said, "I can't believe the provincial government would want these massive changes to the Grade 8s. At the end of the day, people are going to be hurt."

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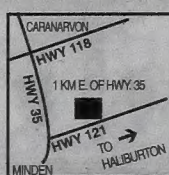
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9-1-1 sees some municipalities ahead of others

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There are mixed reviews of progress being made on bringing 9-1-1 to the county.

The good news is that work is proceeding quickly on the yellow stakes that will be used to number properties on an interim basis.

Through Ontario Works, workers have been painting about 700 stakes a day, reported co-ordinator Stephen Foster. They're working out of the old MTO building in Haliburton and the county's social services department will help pay to heat the building until work is completed within a month or two.

That means there'll be little cost to the county.

On a municipal level, the 911 committees in Algonquin Highlands and

Highlands East are making great strides.

Foster said councillor Suzanne Partridge in Highlands East and volunteer Dave Johnson in Algonquin East have been champions of the project, putting in many hours to supply the vast amount of information that is required.

Progress is not being made as quickly in Dysart et al and Minden Hills, Foster said. Staff is responding to information requests, but as to the volume of work being done, "we're falling short."

The committee is trying to provide a comprehensive data base of roads and properties. As well as road names, it wants information such as whether the road is plowed in the winter, and whether that's done by roads departments or private contractors.

Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis says roads superintendent Miles Maughan has been able to do a lot of the work and disagreed that Dysart was falling

behind. Dysart has a 911 committee meeting this week where Davis hopes any confusion will be cleared up. He, and Minden Hills, asked for a list of outstanding information.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed was worried that work would get stalled in his municipality and Highlands East while waiting for the other two municipalities.

"You're not stalled yet but you might be in another month," Foster said.

Foster put out a word of warning - there have already been two fire calls by people using the new road names, names

that the fire department have not yet been given. Foster said the committee is only halfway through the work required to have those maps ready.

Road signs are not up yet on the roads with new names either.

When Davis said this shouldn't be allowed to happen, county CAO Gary King said "we're in an awkward position because we're not the ones making the changes."

Many private roads were not named until the 911 process began and the names were suggested by the people on the road themselves.

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EST. MAY/1988

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As many of you know, over the last several years, I have been working on the ambulance as a paramedic on a part-time basis. Last year, I started working full-time and this has made for a very busy life, both at home and at the store. Thank you both to my family for your understanding of the long hours away and to the great staff at the store for picking up the slack in my absence. It is time, however, to be able to spend time with my family, and I have made the decision to sell the store. I do this with mixed emotions. The store has been very exciting and a social spot for friends to drop by over the years, although I know I am making the right move.

I am also very happy to be able to tell you, that another young and energetic butcher, Dan Chumbley, will carry on the store's tradition. Dan has been at the store for the last several years and has a strong background in the retail trade. On my days off, Dan has been doing the entire managing and meat cutting at the store and, as my customers have told me, is a very good meat cutter, and a very pleasant, informed person to talk to. I am confident he will carry on the quality and good service my customers have enjoyed at the store.

A knowledgeable staff, good service and quality products, are what the customer has come to expect and, despite a hectic pace, all concerned have done so with a smile. To all the staff over the years, thank you for your hard work and dedication; without your efforts it would not have been the same place to work.

Dan Chumbley
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Joyce Bowman
Ben Carpenter
Jennifer Wallace
Jennifer Lewis
Kelly Deakin
Cynthia Barry
Melinda Lloyd
Robin Barbour
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Best of Luck, Dan and Cathy!

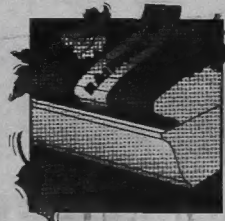
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Even tiny creeks need protection, researcher tells symposium

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

This is a continuation of our coverage of the Haliburton County Headwaters Symposium held September 14 at the Frost Centre.

From the big impact of road salt on lakes and moose, the meeting moved to much smaller citizenry, the brook trout that inhabit small headwater tributaries on the Precambrian Shield of southcentral Ontario.

Brent Wootton is a water scientist who is doing his PhD on the spatial ecology of brook trout (also known as speckled trout). He drew the audience in with his stories of this highly sensitive fish that depend on headwater streams for survival.

One of his jobs has been microchipping brook trout, the same way pet owners microchip their dogs. "So if you're eating brook trout and you bite into something hard, give me a call," he said.

The tiniest streams provide safe haven for these fish, which are not seen in larger lakes because invading species, such as pike, literally eat them for breakfast. "Basically the only refuge for them are the streams," Wootton said.

And the streams themselves, not mapped on any official plans, are at the mercy of landowners and road-builders. There is some degree of legal protection for wetlands, lakes and rivers. But the tiny streams that

form the basis for these larger bodies of water, have no protection whatsoever.

Wilton said, "Until recently, nobody has realized the importance of these tiny, tiny streams. There's a danger during logging and road building operations to ignore these." He called brook trout "a fascinating species ... it behooves us to protect them."

Even something as simple as a culvert can almost effectively block a brook trout trying to swim up these streams, although Wootton said it is amazing what lengths the fish will go to – wriggling through mud and jumping up through culverts – to get where they want.

Wootton has had a unique perspective on the differences in water quality between Haliburton and Muskoka: his studies of the brook trout have taken him to Haliburton Forest and the Fairy and Peninsula lakes area of Huntsville.

Peter Rigby, who followed Wootton, is also highly sensitive to the differences between the two areas. "It's a cry we hear constantly – we don't want to be another Muskoka." As general manager of the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce, he is used to the inference that economic development "is a dirty word." He said people point to him and say, "There's that guy who wants to turn Haliburton County into a parking lot."

Which isn't in his job description, of course. Part of his mandate is to further adventure travel and eco-tourism, as well as knowledge-based industries such as graphic design or website development – businesses



Brent Wootton's research on brook trout shows how important even the smallest bodies of water are.

that provide jobs and boost the economy without hurting the environment.

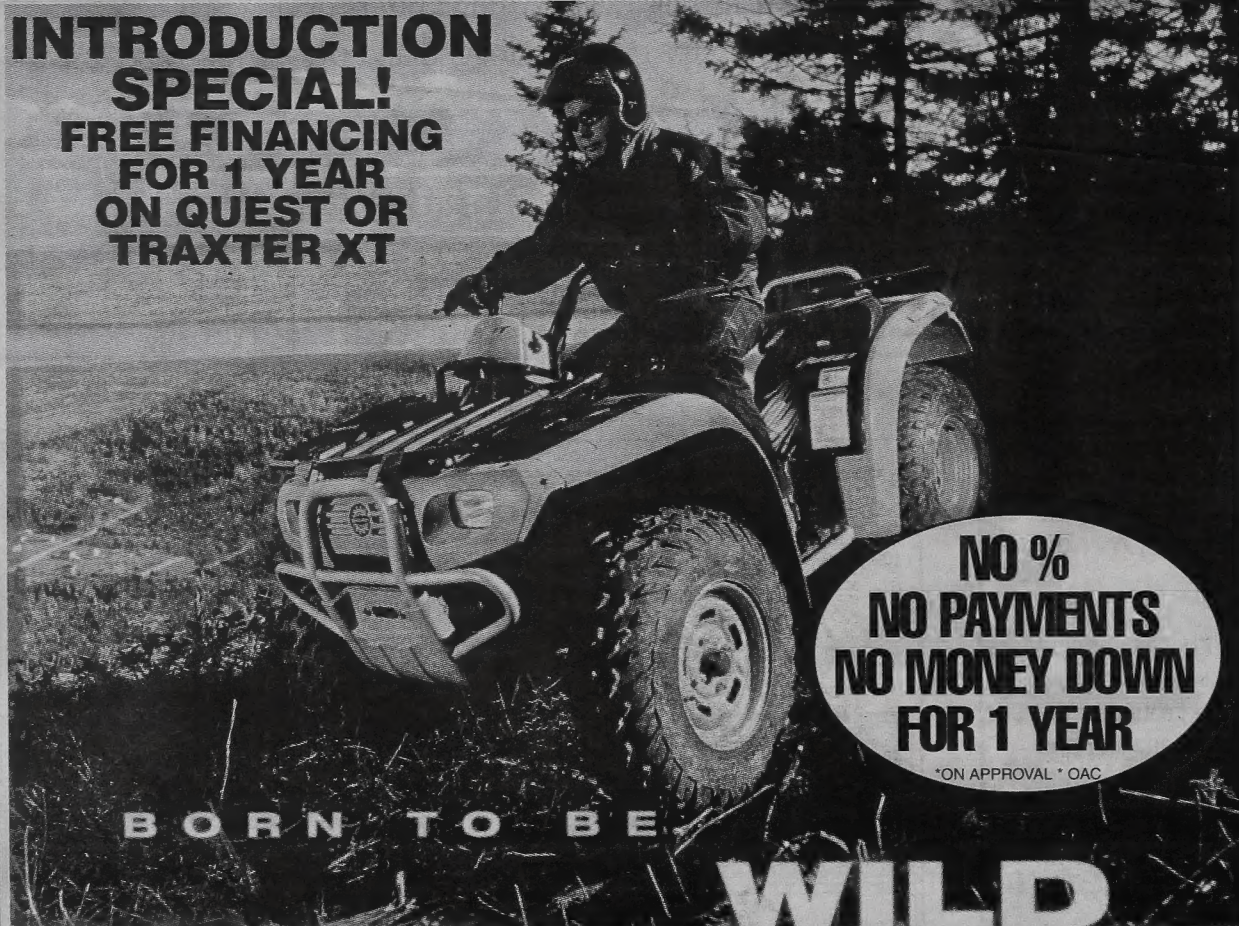
"Any business that would have a negative effect on our environment would have a long-term cost that we can't afford to pay," he said. "We'd be shooting ourselves in the foot if we wound up bringing a business here that adversely affects our environment."

When asked by a member of the audience what the difference is between Haliburton and Muskoka, Rigby cited intense shoreline development, pollution in Fairy and Peninsula lakes and so many people "that you might as well be in T.O."

He said a major challenge for the chamber is stopping

See **Teens** page 7

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Teens take lake stewardship to heart at HHSS

from page 6

the "export" of Haliburton's young people by giving them opportunities here.

Dave Mowat understands the importance of youth. As a teacher and head of the science department at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, he has seen firsthand the positive impact young people have had on the environment. Not content to see them languish in the classroom, Mowat has encouraged students to tackle real environmental issues and they have done so with much enthusiasm. From protecting spawning beds on

the Drag River to conducting studies on Lake Kashagawigamog, students "have learned something of stewardship and something of authority."

While doing their work on Soyers Creek, the principal of the school received a phone call from an out of town law firm forbidding students from "trespassing" on the land on either side of the creek. "Well my kids loved that," he said with a grin. Such are trespassing laws that they were able to continue their studies walking in the water, but not on the shore.

The students have taken environmental issues on as their own. "They have lots of energy to tell people about what they do," Mowat said, and they are the future of water stewardship. "The kids coming through [the education system] now are supposed to be without hope but they have lots of hope."

Other speakers at the meeting included: Brad Graham, assistant deputy minister for the Smart Growth Secretariat, who talked about the Smart Growth program and its goals to foster environmentally smart economic development; Cliff

Craig, land management coordinator for the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, who discussed his experience with water protection and ways local waterfront property owners can lessen their impact on headwaters; Carolynn Coburn, chair of the Haliburton County Advisory Committee for the Environment (CACE), who provided closing remarks; Mac Ellis, of the Trent-Severn Waterways, who explained that Haliburton water is not "wasted" by the waterway and that Haliburton lake levels would be lower without the Trent system; and Heather Ross of CACE, who summed up everyone's comments.

At the end of the meeting, Minden Hills planner Lance Sherk endorsed the suggestion that a headwaters committee be formed. Many of the issues discussed at the meeting are regularly dealt with by land use planners and official plans. If people don't like the way these decisions are made regarding waterfront development, Sherk said it's up to them to help make changes in by-laws and official plans. With all the recent amalgamations in the county, he said "now is the best time to do it."

County endorses formation of headwaters committee

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The recent headwaters symposium was not simply an opportunity to share information about the importance of Haliburton County's valuable water resources.

It also has sparked interest in forming a new committee that will look into ways to protect and preserve that water.

On Wednesday, county council gave its advisory committee on the environment the task of coming up with draft terms of reference for the committee.

As Stephen Foster, who helped to organize the symposium, said, the committee "would set the stage so we can tap into

sources so we can further understand our water resources."

For instance, the province is looking for pilot sites for a headwaters initiative, and the county could apply for that funding.

Foster is concerned that as the province welcomes hydro-electric development, it's feasible that, for instance, a company from California could move in to generate electricity.

As well, the committee could advocate on the county's behalf with the Trent-Severn Waterway. Foster said that whether Haliburton's reservoir lakes have a lot of water or not, the TSW continues with its same level of drawdown.

Warden Murray Fearrey said some

people are predicting that the county's water table will decline in the next 15 years due to global warming so we'll have less water to begin with. "We do need long-term solutions."

County councillors agreed the county should be taking the initiative.

"There's no doubt there will be a demand for fresh water around the world," said Fearrey, noting that 32% of Haliburton County is covered in water.

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Last on the lake

READING THE ECHO over the past few weeks, you'd think all we Highlanders did was fight. Fight over who should be allowed to build on a lake. Fight over what types of boats should be allowed on a lake. Fight over whether the road leading to the lake should be paved or left gravel. It seems we go weeks without having any controversies and then, boom, all this frustration and anger find a vent.

While it can sometimes be distressing to find oneself immersed in such debates, especially when they become emotional, it's essential that we're discussing these issues. If we didn't, that would mean we take what we have here for granted, and if the recent headwaters symposium did

anything, it was to remind us of what a folly that would be.

For thousands of people in Ontario, we are the ultimate lake stewards. We are the ones they rely on to provide them with clean, safe water. If we fowl our own nest, their nest will also be spoiled.

Most Highlanders gladly accept such a responsibility because we recognize there are benefits to living in a place with so many beautiful lakes. Yet the responsibility is not an easy one; nor should it fall on our shoulders alone.

Keeping our lakes clean does not mean stopping all development. New cottages and homes have to meet much stricter criteria when it comes to septic systems and setbacks. The technology is much more advanced than it was 30 years ago, when people put an old metal barrel in the ground and called it a holding tank. So as long as development is done properly, it can be done responsibly.

However, more must be done to make sure that existing cottages and homes accept their share of the burden. Municipalities such as Algonquin Highlands are to be applauded for undertaking a septic system inspection program. Initial results (as reported in this week's council briefs) show it was much needed. Once problems are identified, they must be fixed, and as a result, not only will the lakes be cleaner, but we won't have to penalize people who only now have decided to do something with their properties.

It's not just septic systems which are the culprits, however. Municipalities can impose buffer zones and rules on keeping shoreline vegetation natural on new developments; the same should be done on existing ones. Planning rules should recognize group rights as well as individual ones, so that the individual's decision to cut down trees and create a grass lawn doesn't infringe on the group's right to a health lake. Dishwasher use should be discouraged.

As to concerns we're becoming too much like Muskoka, the problem is that most people come to that conclusion when they visit on one of the six weekends of summer. Spend a Tuesday even on a large lake such as Kashagawigamog, and you won't find yourself swamped by boat traffic. This county needs growth if it is to survive; many businesses here just break even, providing owners and staff with a comfortable if not extravagant lifestyle. Local residents cannot be forced to accept a lower standard of living just so that cottagers – people who can in effect afford two homes – can have silence when they visit. It's that old syndrome of wanting to be the last person on the lake or road. It's simply not fair.

Closing the gates on the Highlands isn't an option. Just make sure that everyone respects the beauty that is theirs once they step through.

echo

editorial

martha perkins



A cornucopia of mushrooms

photo by Darren Lum/Echo

The flow of life starts here

WATERWAYS - their beginnings, their meanderings, their destinations, are truly wondrous, geological miracles. I was reminded of their ability to inspire awe when I read about the water conference at the Frost Centre in *The Echo* last week. I think my fascination with them began a long time ago while sitting on a mountain side in the Swiss Alps watching tiny droplets form rivulets from an array of icicles at the tip of a glacier. These then merged to make a creek. Tracing this on a map I realized that I was seeing the very birth the mighty Rhone River, one of France's major rivers. Such a delicate beginning to such an important waterway!

Tiny beginnings can become powerful forces where the waters seek their entry into the seas. A most dramatic one is the cold, fog-bound, raging torrent that rushes out to the Pacific Ocean through the tiny, one mile wide gap called the Golden Gate. At this one spot all of the waters of California, excluding the tiny coastal creeks, exit the land. The snow-capped Sierras Mountains, only a few hours' drive to the east, start the multitude of tiny droplets on their way. Along the entire one thousand mile length of this mountain range as it defines California's eastern border the rivers quickly plunge in raging torrents to reach the Central Valley floor. All then drain into that sixty mile long basin - the San Francisco Bay.

No wonder escape from Alcatraz was virtually impossible for the waters of the Bay constantly swirl around struggling to pass through the narrow gap to reach the ocean while fighting the fluctuating tides. The bridge may be one of the man-made, modern wonders of the world but nature's carving of that great exit for the California's waterways is even more wondrous.

The Haliburton Highlands offerings are not as visually evident except on a map. That I discovered during a two-week meander in our boat along first the Severn and then the Trent water-

ways from Georgian Bay to Trenton. I was the neophyte navigator and it was necessary for me to remember that, at least to begin with, that the red buoys were always on my right and the green on the left. I was passably competent from Georgian Bay to Balsam Lake.

Then at the tiny little town of Rosedale on Highway 35 in the first lock the red buoy switched sides and I nearly lost my job as well as my captain and the boat. Why? Because the red buoy must always be on the right going up stream which we had been doing all the way from Georgian Bay through Balsam Lake. At that lock, however, the journey began that led down step by step to Lake Ontario.

Curious, I began to trace back to the sources of these two water systems on my map. To my astonishment I found that both begin life in our Highlands.

The waters for the Severn begin in the rivulets, creeks, and lakes north and west of the Percy, Haliburton, Redstone, and Eagle Lakes and others and meet Kennisis, The Hawks, and Boskung Lakes, collecting more, then gradually merging to become the Gull River system. These headwaters flow into Balsam Lake and thus wend their way through Lake Simcoe to Georgian Bay. Drag Lake and ones to the north and east pass through Head Lake and others, then below Canning Lake merge with the waters from Loon Lake and beyond to become the Burnt River system flowing into Cameron Lake. These are the headwaters of the Trent system that after much meandering spills into Lake Ontario.

Incredibly that narrow ridge of land, along which much of Highway 35 runs, divides the lands so that the Highlands' headwaters feed separately each of the Trent and Severn systems - not a single hyphenated system. These waterways become the drainage pathways for most of central Ontario. Though impossible to capture in one image our entire Highlands shape another of nature's geological miracles.



marion hare

perspectives

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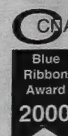
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Dancing in the dark

IF YOU EVER NEEDED PROOF that love is blind, look no further than my friend Chris. This year, he got married on Opening Day of duck season, despite my admonitions to the contrary.

From now on, he has to choose between celebrating a very special anniversary with the ones he loves or a romantic and expensive evening with his wife. Being an old hand at this, I'm certain that this can only lead to trouble.

But, as the years unfurl, he won't be able to blame me. I did my best to tell him that passionate love comes and goes, but duck season is forever. No, every September, he won't be able to fault anyone but himself.

Even so, on that day, his misery became mine. That was the first opening day I'd ever missed and, comforted by my duck call, I faced it with a stiff upper lip. My family and I were part of a small crowd that celebrated the marriage on the lawn of a lakeside bed and breakfast while the distant thumping of shotguns punctuated the melancholy of the moment.

It was quite an emotional event and many at the gathering were openly shedding tears. There was a point where the sobs had almost subsided enough so that the minister could continue with the ceremony, but that was soon remedied when a flock of mallards buzzed the dock. Though I tried to be strong, I couldn't help myself.

Later, after dinner, it got even more awkward.

My family and I entered into the dimmed hall, where flashing disco lights and loud music completed the fearful setting. Ryan, my seven-year-old son, looked at me nervously.

"Dad," he said, "does this mean we might have to dance?"

I took a deep breathe and tried to show no fear.

"Yes, son," I stuttered, "I believe that's what's expected of us."

As Carol, Carmen and Jenny's eyes lit up and feet started tapping, I stealthily whisked Ryan away behind a big potted fern. By the look on Carol's face, I knew it was too late for me, but I was hoping that my boy might be spared.

"Ryan," I whispered, "if you stay here and keep very quiet...."

Suddenly, Carol appeared out of nowhere and led me to the dance floor. As I began my impression of a two-step, I watched Ryan bury himself further behind the plant.

Now, I've heard that there are some men who actually like dancing, but up till then believed that those tales were told to frighten young children into behaving. Yet on that day, I actually witnessed this strange phenomenon.

There were several men there who seemed enjoy the whole concept of rapidly shuffling their feet, bobbing their heads and flailing their arms. Of course, it got worse on the fast dances.

As for myself, I closed my eyes, stepped from side to side, and kept counting, one two, one two, in the tradition of Galea men since the first of them danced around a vanquished sabre-toothed tiger. Thankfully, the music was loud enough so Carol just thought I was singing along.

Before I knew it, the song was over – a feeling I've always likened to the removal of a needle from your posterior and, for me, the best part of dancing. Carol, whose feet somehow slid under mine every second step, appreciated it as well.

But, as I left that dance floor, I looked over to my boy, who was accosted by two young girls his own age. With his back to the ferns, Ryan seemed to be putting up a brave fight. But he was badly outnumbered, especially given the fact that one woman has always been more than enough to outnumber a Galea man.

He looked over at me with pleading eyes but before I could help, he was dragged out there on the floor.

If there is anything more uncomfortable than a Grade 2 boy dancing with a Grade 2 girl, I've yet to see it. His big brown eyes looked up, down, left and right, but never at the pretty young lass in front of him.

Like his old man, he had a natural and plodding sense of rhythm. One two, one two.

Thank god, he paid attention in those father-son chats.

They kept him dancing for a while and it's the first time I've ever seen him sweat.

One of the taller girls, even got serious and took off her shoes in order that Ryan might be able to avoid eye contact at a more comfortable level.

When it was all over, my boy remained a gentleman. As she put on one shoe, he handed her the other. And in that moment I realized, that despite my dancing genes, at least for a moment my boy possessed the sole of a dancer.

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill



Pic of the Past

This week's photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Erven Hoxie. Erven was born in Massachusetts and was the first government log scaler to come to Ontario. He married Alice Lucas, whose family owned the hotel on Haliburton's main street. Their daughter Lila married John Laking and after he disappeared, presumed murder, her father built Laking house for her in 1917. Laking House is now the Echo's offices on Haliburton's main street.

letters to the editor

Time is now for Glebe committee

To the Echo:

I attended the inaugural ceremonies of the Glebe Park Sculpture Trail, Friday, Sept. 28 with very mixed emotions. The sculptures are very striking and very different, one from the other, and located right along the lower loop, or practice loop, of the Cross-Country ski trail. This is the most accessible trail. I imagined the impact of a photograph with a racer in full stride toward the finish line with one of these sculptures in the near background. Just two figures against the snow and an

attractive image of Haliburton.

Unfortunately, ski activities in the Glebe Park for this season will be disrupted because of the logging going on there now. This year the Haliburton Ski Club was unable to bid for any of the prestige events that brought people into Haliburton in previous years. I think a great opportunity has been lost to highlight both the ski trails and the sculpture trail.

As a member of the Trails and Tours Network, I heard an astounding presentation Thursday night about the economic impact of well designed

trails with multiple uses. I think the Glebe Park has great potential, but only if all the uses are planned and co-ordinated. Dysart council needs to form a committee to find the best professional advice available, to provide a forum for all interested parties and to avoid damaging disputes such as the last one about logging in the park.

I think the time to form such a committee is now, if not last year, before any other opportunities are lost.

Jim Milne,
Haliburton

New site needed for proposed sewage lagoon

The following letter was first sent to: Eleanor Harrison, Reeve of Algonquin Highlands

Dear Mrs. Harrison,

The rumoured sewage lagoon concerns a lot of year-round and seasonal residents of the imme-

diate area, including myself, for a lot of very good reasons, some of which I will list next:

(1) The Hall's Lake area and both Hawk Lake landings are already very sensitive environmental places, due to the large number of summer visitors (campers/portagers) to the vari-

ous back lakes (Clear, Cat, Pine Lakes, etc.), creating washroom problems, garbage problems at both landing sites as well as the back lake sites, water condition problems at times (high E-coli), parking problems, noise pollu-

See **Public** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Telfeur



Public input needed before lagoon is built

from page 10

tion, etc.

(2) It is my understanding that the Ministry of Environment has just recently tested the Hawk Lake landfill site for possible seepage problems.

If this is the case, then we certainly do not need to add to the already overburdened landfill site capacity by shipping sewage lagoon settlements there.

(3) Although all necessary precautions will be taken to prevent leakage from this lagoon, what guarantees are there that the various wells in the area are safe for many years to come? Do I need to mention the Walkerton disaster!

(4) Representatives from Thomas Contracting in Carnarvon, the applicants, assured me the smell will be no worse than the smell from the landfill site, does this mean that we can expect twice the amount

of smell!

(5) Increased truck traffic in the area: so much as one truck a day is more than we have right now, which is no trucks at all!

(6) What safeguard do we have about the potential spread of disease through animals (rats, birds, etc.) from this lagoon?

(7) What guarantee do we have that our property values will not be affected by this lagoon!

Haliburton County, and the Algonquin Highlands pride themselves over the beauties of nature, the fine forests, lakes and wildlife, yet it seems all that becomes somewhat irrelevant when it comes to making business decisions!

I was assured, that once the application is received by council, various groups of people will have the opportunity to express their concerns. The timing of this whole affair, however, seems to favor the applicant,

as far fewer people are presently coming north and as such are not up to date on all the local issues.

I would strongly suggest that the township conducts an open house on a weekend, properly promoted through newspaper ads and posters placed at strategic locations, before any decisions will be made! (Like the Stanhope Airport issue).

Various petitions are circulating through the area, from the amount of signatures collected it leaves the council with no choice but to listen to a large group of concerned taxpayers before making the "wrong" decision!

I realize that ultimately, somewhere, there is the need for another sewage lagoon. I strongly urge council to reconsider the Highland Quarry site and spend more time, with public input, searching for a more appropriate site! Has council at

any time considered an alternative to septic systems and holding tanks, such as composting toilets, available in many capacities, with no negative environmental impact at all!

Rather than having to deal with old, outdated systems needing upgrading or replacing, why not have tax incentives, etc. available to change to the more efficient composting type systems. You can also make these mandatory in new construction!

Over time this will greatly reduce the need for sewage lagoons.

Hopefully common sense will prevail, the right decision made, with public input.

In closing, I cannot emphasize enough the importance to us about the issues at stake, please give us a chance to be heard!

Walter Weddepohl,
Waterdown and Little Hawk
Lake

Thanks for the flowers at the Ingoldsby bridge

To the Editor:

Any of us who have travelled under or over the Ingoldsby Bridge this summer, and past summers, have admired the flowers in the boxes.

Members of both the Canning Lake Association and the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization helped to plant them, but it's under the direction of Joe Curtin and his wife Mary McCrae.

It's Joe who faithfully waters and tends the flowers and we'd like to thank him very much.

Jake and Shirley Venner,
Ingoldsby

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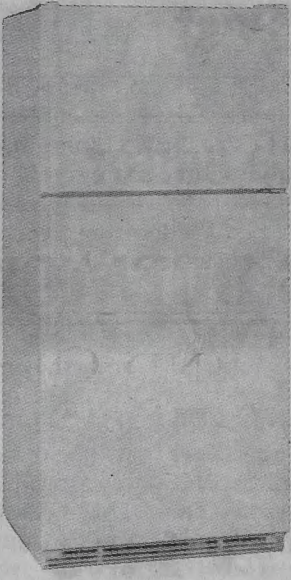
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Community police members do not take the place of officers

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to your article covering O.P.P. Auxiliary Sergeant Dick Shell's community service and in the last four paragraphs contained some erroneous information about Community Policing Committees.

First of all, we do not answer domestic calls. A call to a domestic dispute is one of the most dangerous an officer can answer. I can think of at least three officers who have lost their lives responding to domestic assaults in this detachment area. More often than not, weapons are involved. We do not have the training necessary to answer such calls, nor do we carry weapons. We simply would not be able to defend ourselves in a violent situation. Any community policing volun-

teer who responds to a domestic call does so at his own risk, and without the sanction of the O.P.P.

Our response upon receiving information about a domestic dispute is to call the O.P.P. Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122. An officer will be dispatched to the scene. Any citizen can make the same phone call.

Directing traffic should only be done under the direction of an O.P.P. Officer.

The plaques were presented to each chairperson of a committee recognizing the work the committee has done. These plaques were not "earned" by the chairpersons as your article states.

Lynda L. Burley
Community Policing Civilian Coordinator

Where was a caring God on Sept. 11?

To the Editor:

Until now, I've tried to live a Christian life style, not perfect, but who is? With recent events in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania, I no longer believe in a God, a caring God would not allow such terrible things to happen.

T.V. interviews with survivors indicated they are alive because God saved them. Did the others die because they did not deserve to live? Survival is just a matter of chance, being at the right place at the right time. We live lives of mostly

random events or interactions with others; there is always the chance of being in the wrong place, and we die.

For thousands of years, terrible things have been done to others in the name of various Gods, and it goes on and on. do you know I don't ever recollect anyone blaming the Devil when bad things happen! But of course the Lord works in mysterious ways.

May your God be kind to you,

Ian Alfred Holland,
Haliburton

A cold by any other name is still a cold

To the Editor:

At home, when I was growing up, there were lots of colds. Given a little time and my mother's home remedies like hot lemonade, a red hot rub or goose grease, they would go away in about two weeks or even sooner if she threatened castor oil.

Not many colds these days - today "viruses" are more prevalent or should I

say "fashionable".

When this subject was under discussion at the tennis court, someone asked "What's the difference?" A third party, who had obviously done a lot of research in this area, informed us. "About \$500 but it still takes two weeks."

Dale Anthes,
Maple Lake

Odd timing bring's officer's past and present together on the corner of Portage and Main

To the Editor:

Under the heading, "It's a Small World", I would like to relate a recent episode that my wife and I encountered while in Winnipeg.

We were visiting a former OPP officer who had been stationed in Minden many years ago. Gene Whitney is presently a councillor in the Regional Municipality of Ritchot and living in Ste. Agathe just south of Winnipeg. We decided to show Anne the famous intersection of Portage and Main so, camera in hand, I had the other three pose in front of the sign. I then heard a voice behind me offer to take a picture of all four of us. I turned and saw a man and woman who subsequently advised us they were "forced tourists". They had been en route to Calgary from Toronto

and Halifax when their aircraft was forced to land in Winnipeg by the tragedy in New York.

During our conversation, Anne mentioned we were from Minden and the woman replied that her brother had been stationed there with the OPP! We had just met the sister of Tom Boyce who was with the Minden Detachment during the same time as Gene and I.

We shared several other stories and then went on our way marvelling about small worlds and tragic circumstances. I'm sure many of you readers will remember both Gene Whitney and Tom Boyce, some fondly and others not so fondly...C'est la vie!! (A lot of French in Winnipeg and a very little rubbed off!)

M.J. (Mike) Maher,
Minden

Chandler Point can be used as time-share cottage

To the Editor:

I've been following the articles on the Gay Venture/Williams Landing project. Several times now it has been stated that the project will be modeled after Chandler Point and that neither project is a time share development.

RCI (Resorts Condominiums International) is a time share company and I just received their recent magazine which contained a letter from a couple who had recently used a time share week to stay at

Chandler Point Cottages. I called the RCI office and the Chandler Point number quoted in your article and both offices confirmed that one can indeed use a timeshare exchange week to stay there. One would assume that if a time share exchange week to stay at Chandler Point Cottages. One would assume that if William's Landing is to be modeled after Chandler Point, that it will also be a time share resort.

Kim Stamp,
Haliburton

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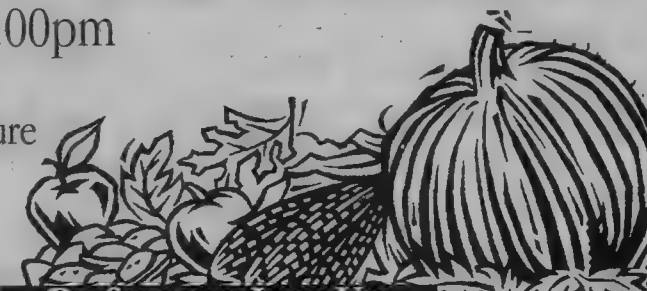
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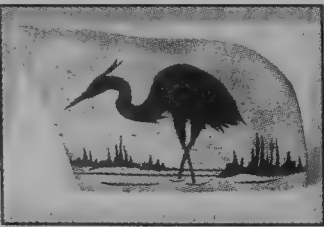
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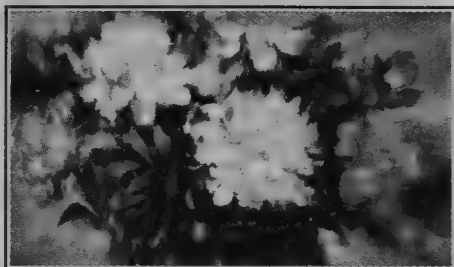
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The battle against narcotics wages on. The OPP Huronia Combined Forces Drug Unit seized \$5 million worth of marijuana plants from a swamp clearing 10 km north of Fort Irwin, a community 21 km northeast of Haliburton. It was discovered by a scouting helicopter. There has not been a link established to anyone yet. Approximately 6,000 plants were airlifted by helicopter from the swamp to be disposed of at a different location. Three helicopters are used to locate the secret marijuana operations that exist on farms and deep in the bush. This seizure is one of many that the police have made. Autumn is when the majority of harvesting occurs.

Photos by Darren Lum



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Vandals set four fires in downtown Haliburton

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Vandals set four fires in and around Haliburton's main street on Thursday night and while damage was quickly contained, the incidents has Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan worried.

"It's a senseless crime but a serious one," he says. "Hopefully the police find out how did it so it doesn't escalate into something worse..."

"If (the vandals) happen to step it up the next time, it's not a van, it could be a house."

The CHACE mobile van sustained thousands of dollars in damage when the vandals put something on the hood and set it on fire. The fire burnt through the hood, window and dash. If it had been left another 15 minutes, then Maughan says it could have easily spread to the building.

Volunteer firefighters, however, were already on the scene. The call came in at 12:30 a.m. that there were three fires on Haliburton's main street.

Two fires were already out when the firefighters arrived: one at the Sir Sam's Ski Area sign at the corner of York and Maple and another a fence at a house on the corner of Highland and Oak.

The van was still on fire, as was the dumpster in front of the children's resource centre at the bottom level of Halco plaza across from the Sir Sam's sign.

As well, a fire hose that was used to demarcate boundaries at the volleyball pit at Head Lake Park was wound around the park's fountain.

Firefighters searched the village with the police but were unable to find the culprits.

The volunteers returned home at 2:30 that morning for a few hours of sleep before their work day began.

It might not be connected but the next night, person or persons unknown stole Kyle Cox's pickup truck at his parents' house in Haliburton. It was found the next day, driven into the gravel pile near the IGA expansion project. It had sustained major damage.

Tree by-law officer is stepping down

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county's tree cutting by-law has been a big success when it comes to promoting a sustainable forestry industry, but there's more to be done, says Doug Thain, who is stepping down as the by-law's first enforcement officer.

He has taken a job with the Ministry of Natural Resources, enforcing logging rules on Crown land near Bancroft.

When he first started, he says few forests were being marked as a way of deciding which trees were being cut down. Instead, trees were cut based on their diameter.

Two years later, the number of acres being marked more than doubles the acreage based on diameter.

"It's just unbelievable (how the by-law has protected forests)," he says.

The by-law worked because groups such as the Haliburton County Sustainable Forestry Association got behind it, Thain says. Only a handful of the 40-odd loggers in the county push the by-law to its limits and there has only been one charge laid against a logger. (That case will be decided November 1.)

He suggests that county council require that all trees be marked before they're cut. "The turnaround time for marked forests is much sooner," he says.



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Diseased fox not rabid, tests show

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Tests showed the fox that was hanging around the Bonnie View Inn last weekend was not rabid.

John Mitchell called *The Echo* to let people know the fox did not have rabies. Dr. Dave Campbell of the Ministry of Agriculture had picked up the head of the fox on Monday Sept. 24 and sent it off to be tested. Although the animal was not rabid, Campbell told Mitchell the fox was extremely ill with some disease. "It was skin and bones," Mitchell said. It wasn't mange, the veterinarian told him, because the animal's coat was in good condition.

The fox had been hanging around the inn on Lake Kashagawigamog all day Friday, showing no fear of humans. Mitchell, an employee of the lodge, was afraid the animal had rabies and made several calls to various government agencies asking for someone to come and get rid of the animal. Finally, on Saturday, a neighbour shot the fox.

Mitchell said he had talked to the OPP four times. Three times he was told an officer would come out but no one ever did. Finally he was told the OPP doesn't handle animal complaints.

But according to Constable Laura Ostler, the OPP's media relations representative in Minden, the OPP will help people deal with dangerous or sick wild animals. "Normally our policy is we do respond if there is a possibility of rabies," she told *The Echo*. She suggested there might have been an emergency somewhere else in the district that day that would have kept officers busy. In fact, there was a fatal accident in the Dorset area on the same day.

"I'm not saying that's what it was because I haven't talked to the officer involved," she said, but explained that cases are dealt with according to need and a fatal accident would have priority over a report of a sick animal.

Ostler said people should call the OPP if an animal has either been seriously injured, is attacking someone or is suspected of having rabies.

Reeve says trust is lacking with LKO

from page 1

Martin talks to the LKO because it has launched an appeal on the Wigamog project. "I think we should protect our side of it, that's all," Walker said.

The reeve also said he's been "hearing on the streets that we're doing nothing" about traffic problems on the property in front of Wigamog and about potential for more problems when, and if, the condo-

miniums are built. "That's Dysart council's business and we'll look after it," he said.

Fearrey added, "I think we're not on very solid footing with the LKO and we need to build on that but there needs to be a level of trust and right now there isn't one."

He wants to see more direct communication between the township and the LKO instead of through the media.

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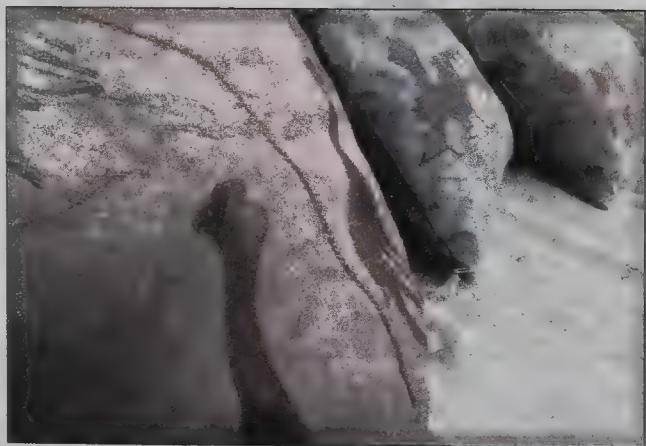
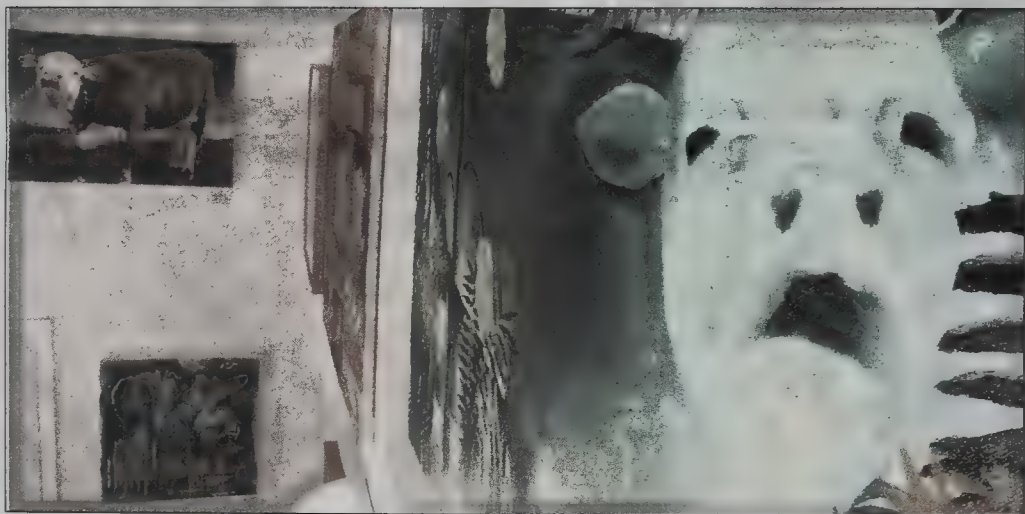
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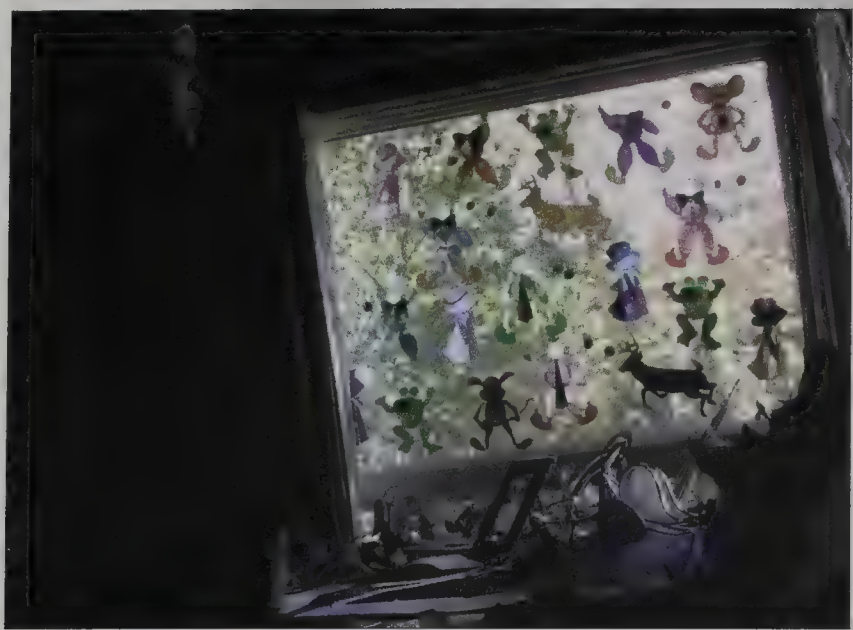


Studio Tour highlights Highlands Art



Top: studio goers look at carvings by John Bradshaw
Right: Kim Varne carves soapstone piece
Bottom: art lovers ask Doreen Berry the secrets to her work
Left bottom: duck carving awaits more work
Left: pillows by Studio Christina await to comfort another guest
Left upper: painting by Rose Pearson moos





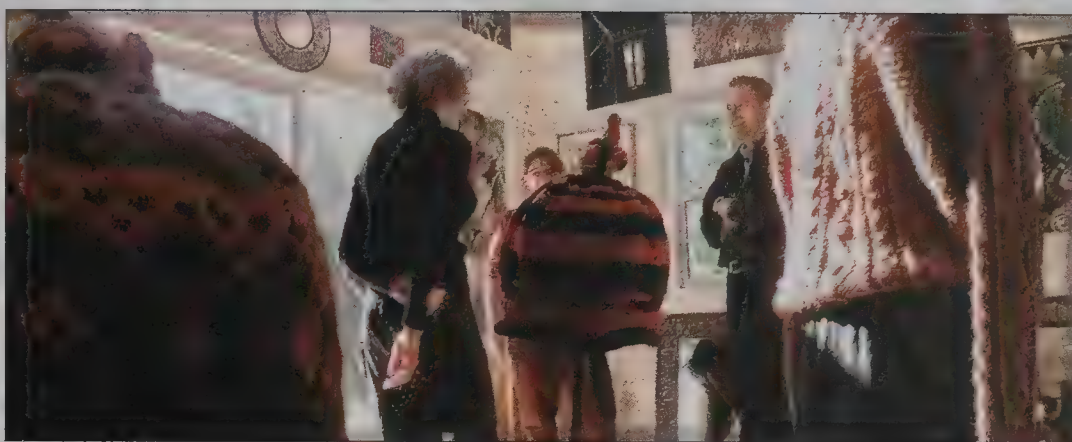
The 14th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour is attracting thousands. There are 21 studios and 23 artists on the tour. Art work ranges from pottery, wood carvings, sculptures, stained glass, oil and acrylic paintings to knitted products and lamps. The tour continues this Thanksgiving weekend, but check the Studio Tour pamphlet for details and locations of the studios. Get your pamphlets at the tourist office caboose in Haliburton.

Top: a shopper pauses in front of Colleen Edwards work

Top right: David Risk stands in front of his pond with a paddle he painted

Right: Rose Pearson talks with an art goer on the tour

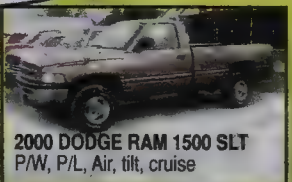
Left: A lamp at Studio Christina



Photos by Darren Lum

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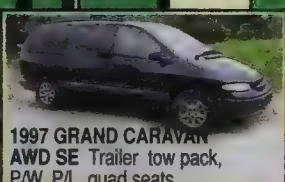
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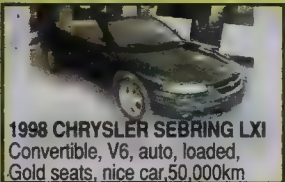
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4 cyl, auto, 4 door,
"great economical car"



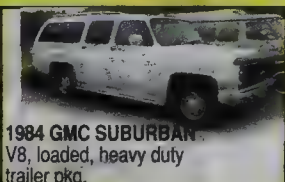
1994 CHRYSLER INTREPID ES
V6, auto, loaded cass



1997 GRAND CARAVAN
AWD SE Trailer tow pack,
P/W, P/L, quad seats



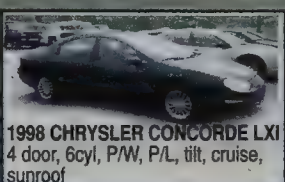
1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI
Convertible, V6, auto, loaded,
Gold seats, nice car, 50,000km



1984 GMC SUBURBAN
V8, loaded, heavy duty
trailer pkg.



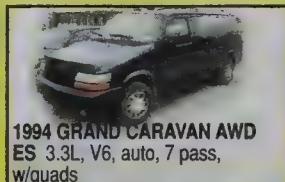
1998 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
2WD, V6, auto, tinted glass, A/C,
Cass, Dual exhaust



1998 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LXI
4 door, 6cyl, P/W, P/L, tilt, cruise,
sunroof



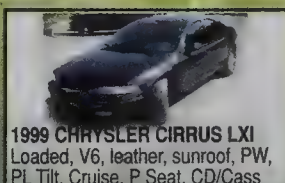
1992 YAMAHA VIRAGO 1100
Saddle bags, cover, 33,000km



1994 GRAND CARAVAN AWD
ES 3.3L, V6, auto, 7 pass,
w/quads



1994 DODGE CARAVAN AWD ES
6 cyl, auto, 7 pass, P/W, P/L



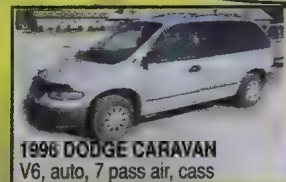
1999 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI
Loaded, V6, leather, sunroof, PW,
PL Tilt, Cruise, P Seat, CD/Cass



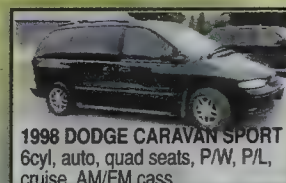
1995 CHEV CAVALIER
4 door, 4cyl, auto, low km



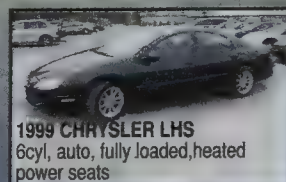
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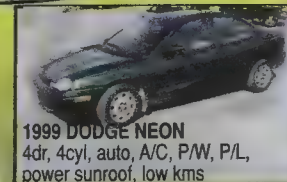
1998 DODGE CARAVAN
V6, auto, 7 pass air, cass



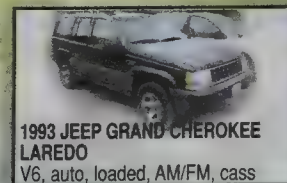
1998 DODGE CARAVAN SPORT
6cyl, auto, quad seats, P/W, P/L,
cruise, AM/FM cass



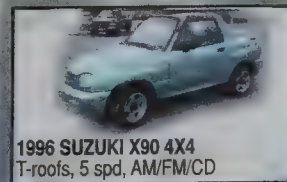
1999 CHRYSLER LHS
6cyl, auto, fully loaded, heated
power seats



1999 DODGE NEON
4dr, 4cyl, auto, A/C, P/W, P/L,
power sunroof, low kms



1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
LAREDO
V6, auto, loaded, AM/FM, cass



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Township of Minden Hills

Council won't support personal watercraft bill

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from a meeting of Minden Hills council held Sept. 27.

The clean and clear by-law wasn't the only item in the township's legislation, building, by-law and fire committee minutes to cause a tussle at council – the committee recommendation to support a Senate bill giving municipalities the power to control personal watercraft also met a slow death.

Even though the bill being discussed at Senate isn't a ban of PWCs, Councillors Bill Obee and Bill Valentine said they do not want to see PWCs banned on area lakes.

"They're a menace on the waterways," Wessell added.

"It's the operators," Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said. "People driving automobiles are a menace too – they cause accidents."

Council pulled the issue out of the committee minutes and brought it to debate at the council table. There seemed to be some confusion about what the Senate bill was proposing and what councillors were voting on.

Shortly after Wessell said PWCs are "a menace," he announced, "I'm for the tourists. I'm not in favour of banning PWCs."

"Twenty minutes ago you were against them," Oyley said to Wessell. He then set out to explain what the bill entails. "The debate today is whether we want the municipality to have the power to regulate personal watercraft. We're all concerned about tourism but we're also concerned about the type of boats on our lakes. This bill would give the municipality more

power. Now, our lakes are federally regulated. We want more control over what goes on our waterways."

"Well, we don't live in a communist country," Wessell said. "I think we're being by-lawed to death."

In a recorded vote, council decided against supporting the Senate bill.

Fire truck

Councillors were still in an argumentative mood when it came time to approve the fire department's request for a new 4X4 extendicab pick-up truck.

Council had initially asked the fire department to see if a used truck was available in order to save money, but according to Councillor Ron Buchanan, who sits on the fire committee, one was not available. Among other things, he said the pick-up would be

See **Fire truck** page 19

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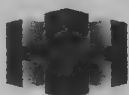
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Fire truck purchase deferred

from page 18

used to help transport 1.5" fire hose from fire scenes, to use in fire inspections and in other situations where a full-sized fire truck wouldn't be necessary. "Definitely it would be cheaper to use a pick-up to ride around in for inspections rather than a fire truck," Buchanan said. The Stanhope fire department has a similar truck that is put to good use, he added.

Obee and Wessell initially wanted to turn down the request for the truck because they had asked the department to find a used vehicle.

McMahon cautioned them not to turn down the request because the fire department knows its business better than councillors and "These people are underpaid right now. We have to give them the tools they need to do what they need to do. We have to depend on our staff to do their job."

He said the pick-up was already approved in the budget and was, in fact, under budget. "I'm just warning you, these people are volunteers ... they're not just fighting fires, either. They're first response ... they go to car accidents, heart attacks, you name it."

There was some discussion about what kind of pick-up truck was really wanted by the department, an extendi-cab or a club cab. Councillors voted to defer the matter until the Oct. 9 meeting in order to clarify which truck the department requires.

Committee meetings

Obee suggested ending the committee system currently employed by Minden Hills and replacing it with two council meetings per month. Under the committee system, councillors appear in various committees and make recom-

mendations to council, which can either be approved or denied.

Getting rid of committees would mean, "everybody would be involved in everything," Obee said. "We could deal with something once and then we're done ... It would put everybody in better knowledge of what's happening."

Oyler said he could appreciate "where Councillor Obee is coming from," but he thinks the committee system is working. "It affords the public the opportunity to attend committee meetings and it also allows the public to get a second kick at the cat." It makes councillors even more "accountable" to the public and gives councillors a closer hand in the running of the municipality. "If, in fact, councillors don't agree with the decisions made at the committee level - as we see here, today - the decisions can be changed. What may be done at the committee level may not be the decision of council ... It's a healthy process."

Wessell doesn't like the idea of committees: "You're just repeating yourself. I feel like we're wasting a lot of time."

Valentine said, "I'm kind of ambivalent. I don't think we've been at this long enough to show any preference to the structure."

McMahon said, "There's been so much going on it's almost impossible to get a full handle on what's going on ... but if you do your homework, [council] should just be rubber stamping, unless you really disagree with what has been said at committee." He suggested council continue with the committee system until at least the end of the year - a year is the time the newly amalgamated council agreed to try the committee system before reviewing it. His fellow councillors agreed.

Business park

Councillors agreed to issue a building permit to Limberlost to build a foundation only on its newly purchased lot in the Minden Hills business park.

Planner Lance Sherk wants council to decide on a natural look for the park, since it is in what he calls the "gateway" to Minden, the Hwy. 35 corridor. "The economic importance of the Hwy. 35 corridor cannot be overstated," he said. "It is reasonable to ask for the best face to be put on our community."

He agreed to come back to council with specific suggestions on how businesses in the park should look with regards to site plan issues like siding and paving.

There may also be two more lots sold soon in the business park.

And the winners are ...

After many months of debate, winners were chosen for the township's logo, flag and motto contest. Lois Rigney won \$100 for her logo design. Thomas Harley won \$100 for his motto, "In Season, Every Season."

And Harley and Rigney will split the \$100 prize for flag design since both their ideas will be incorporated into the final flag design.

Rainfall finally having effect on Trent-Severn water levels

Wetter weather finally began to affect the lakes of the Trent and Severn watersheds. Several of the Kawarthas which had been quite low (though still at mid-range for navigation) recovered to near their full levels by September 24th.

Haliburton area lakes were at about 36.6% on that date, which is 11.4% lower than normal. In 1987, however, they averaged only about 32%. The past week or so has seen flows near or below usual summertime minimums on the Burnt River, because the lakes are so low.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is very close to its rule curve level despite the dry conditions.

Quite a low flow is being discharged from it to the Severn River, but that appears to be adequate for most purposes.

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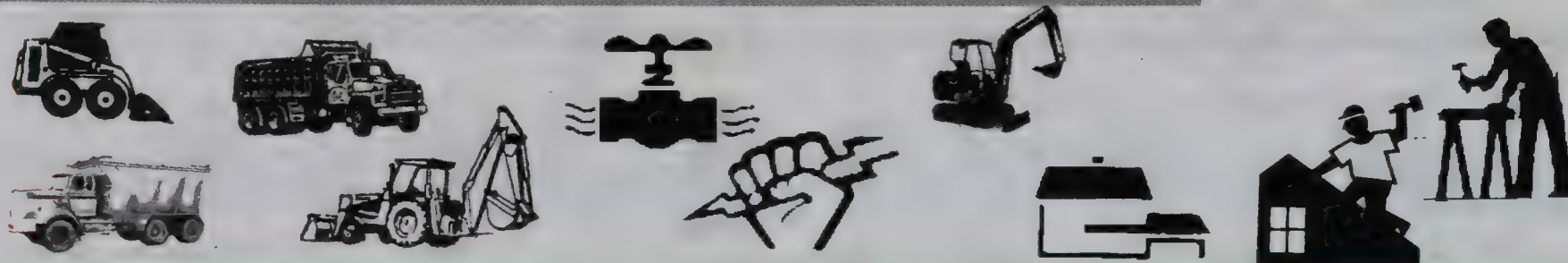
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Health board worries deficit can't be avoided

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports from Thursday night's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

While the HHHS budget is on target five months into the fiscal year, administrator Foster Loucks doubts the organization will be able to end the year without a deficit.

"It's anyone's guess," he says.

Hyland Crest and the acute care department in Haliburton are showing slight deficits.

Future pressure points include:

- fuel costs that are higher, and may continue to increase. Hyland Crest is already spending more than budgeted

- patient revenues that are lower than budgeted

- the potential loss of the Ministry of Health's restructuring fund, which pays 85 cents on the dollar

- collective agreements under negotiation; there is no extra funding for wage settlements

- a 12% increase in the number of bed days (the number of days patients are in beds), a six percent increase in emergency visits in Haliburton and two percent in Minden. "That's a notable increase in the overall use of our facilities," Loucks said. It's pos-

sible increases can be attributed to access centre cutbacks

- drug costs are "over to a significant degree" because doctors are opting for more expensive drug treatments

Meanwhile, HHHS continues to have to rely on Peterborough Regional Health Centre for many of its financial services. "It's getting to be more of a problem," says chief financial officer Cathy Outram, who in the summer wasn't able to get line by line financial information or print out reports because Peterborough staff was on holidays.

When the board decides to go ahead with the information technology project, reliance on Peterborough's services will decrease.

Loucks resignation

The long process of finding a replacement for Loucks has begun.

Loucks will be stepping down within the next year and while the announcement was made last month, this was the board's first chance to formally accept his resignation. Vice-chairman Kim Stamp said it was with "great duress" that she moved to accept "with deepest regrets" the resignation.

A search committee has been established and Caldwell Partners has been hired to oversee the process for \$21,000. (Search committee chairman Bob Eaton, who has experience in such searches, says past chairman Dave Coulson negotiated a very good price.)

To get executives to move you have to pay relocation costs; it's felt \$10,000 might be a reasonable offer.

This week, interviews begin with representatives of key areas such as doctors, unions, board members, department heads and the Ministry's region-

al director. This will help Caldwell Partners understand the type of person the HHHS is seeking.

The entire process is expected to take 10 weeks, which means the successful candidate will likely be offered the job at the end of December or early January. It could take a month or two to get the new CEO in place after that. Loucks has indicated he will stay on for as long as required.

CEO report

"I'd really like to think my successor is walking into an organization that has a culture, and where staff recognize its values, mission and vision," Loucks said. Unfortunately, that's not yet the case and it's something Loucks wants to spend more time working towards.

He'd like to see such things as an increased "investment" in

continuing education, encouraging staff to advance their opportunities within the organization, formally praising staff through awards and a recognition event, letting the auxiliaries and Foundation volunteers know their contributions are valued and developing teams for accreditation.

Board chairman Jack Brezina noted that 200 volunteers attended the recent appreciation dinner and that the HHHS has 200 people on staff, highlighting the essential contributions made by volunteers.

Foundation

So far \$4.6-million has been raised to meet the community's commitment of \$5.5-million for the capital campaign.

The recent gala will net close to \$20,000. In coming months, an emphasis will be placed on the special gift campaign.

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County's EMS to keep old ambulance as a spare

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When a new 2001 ambulance arrives this fall, the county is not going to sell the 1997 ambulance it will replace. Instead, it will be kept at the Haliburton fire base as a second surplus vehicle.

"It's there if we need it, it's equipped and it meets the standards," said EMS manager Bob English at Wednesday's county council meeting. English made the request not to sell the old ambulance, which has 280,000 km.

There are times during the Sunday shift change that paramedics are at the base but there is no vehicle for them, he said. By keeping the extra vehicle that will be avoided. As well, it can be used in cases of emergency.

No extra shifts will be added to make use of the spare, he assured council.

Meanwhile, EMS is hoping it can get provincial funding for the extra Sunday shift, which is currently being paid for by the county alone.

As well, the EMS received a one-time provincial grant of \$23,550 for the purchase of medical equipment.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Just over \$3,000 was raised for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation at the Emergency Medical Services dinner at the Haliburton Legion recently. Making the presentation to HHHSF managing director Dale Walker are paramedic Chuck Phillips, EMS manager Bob English and paramedic Chris Parish.

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County council briefs

Flashing light considered for Gooderham intersection

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports from Wednesday's county council meeting, which began with a minute of silence in memory of those killed in the September 11 terrorist attack.

Last summer's horrific accident in which a local realtor was almost killed highlights the need for a flashing light at County Roads 503 and 507 in Gooderham.

"We've had a lot of calls requesting something be done," says Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman, supporting his council's request for a flashing light at the intersection.

"I cannot explain why the problem is there; people just don't see the stop sign (when coming north along what's known as the Buckhorn Road)," says Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner.

He noted that this summer's accident cost thousands of dollars in terms of emergency response. In the accident, Cathy Lancia went through the stop sign and was hit by a transport truck. She had serious injuries from which she recovered.

The request will be passed on to the roads committee for further consideration.

Kushog Lake Road

The county will prepare an engineer's report of improvements that can be made to the West Kushog Lake Road.

"It was never meant to be a county road but at least we can resurface it, cut down some grades and do some blasting and ditching," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim Mahon.

Roy Haig of the roads department says the work must be done to standard, but that work would be to a minimum, which is design appropriate for traffic of 50 km/h. The road is very hilly with lots of twists and turns; to bring it up to a higher standard would be

very expensive.

This past summer, the county started work on one kilometre of the road which will remain unsurfaced until next year, when, budget allowing, the county will continue with another four kilometres.

The department will also draft a standard policy paper for 50 km/h roads.

Social services

Welfare numbers are the lowest they've ever been in several years, but given the economic forecasts, "I don't think it will stay low for much longer," says John Gutteridge, director of the social service alliance between Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County.

The total cost for social assistance in 2000 was \$4,710,000, down \$300,000 from the year before. Payments for such things as drug benefits are almost as high and again, lower than the previous year.

Haliburton County pays 22% of this total, based on caseloads.

Intake work is now down through Peterborough, and the number of new cases is down from a high of 500 to 600 a month to 150 a month.

The focus of social assistance is now getting people back to work through such programs as Ontario Works,

literacy training and support for such things as resume writing and work boots, Gutteridge said.

Meanwhile, the county pays 29%, or \$850,000, of the costs for housing corporations.

Council welcomed Gutteridge's report because in the past, "we felt we were paying for the freight and not getting the product," said McMahon.

Wetlands

Council passed a resolution thanking Paul Heavens of Glenside Ecological Services "for his significant volunteer effort undertaken on behalf of the County Advisory Committee on the Environment to identify wetlands within the county."

This wetland analysis will be forwarded to the Ministry of Natural Resources "with a request the the Ministry co-ordinate work to determine the provincial significance of these wetlands." The updated information will then be incorporated into Official Plans.

Budget

"Overall we're doing extremely well," says treasurer Shannon Hunter when comparing the county's budget to monies already spent.

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Heroism exists when people decide to make a difference in others' lives: Extendicare director

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

You don't need to watch the television of police and firefighters in New York City to witness true heroism because it happens daily at the Extendicare nursing home, volunteers were told at last week's annual appreciation dinner at the Haliburton Legion.

The Alzheimer Society gave Robert Burns a framed certificate for his money-raising efforts during the Extendicare wheelchair rally in the summer.

"This certificate just says thanks for what [he's] done... He puts his heart and soul into raising funds," said Alzheimer Society Executive Director, Paul Cummings.

This year Burns raised \$1,100 with \$900 of that total going to the society. Two months ago Barb and John Menzies went to Cummings and asked him to give Burns recognition for his work.

"I totally agreed with them," Cummings said.

Burns has made the rounds in

Haliburton to raise money for several years now and said he could never do it without the contributions of local businesses. "I have a motto: I do for those that can't do it for themselves."

Extendicare presented him with a medallion and his sixth certificate for raising the most amount of money for one individual in the county. The certificates are appreciated, but he said he doesn't see what he does as work, but as a pleasure.

"I don't do it for these," said Burns, pointing at the certificates in his hands. "I do this for my mother...it's in memory of her. [Extendicare] thought enough of her."

His mother Kathleen Burns was a resident at Extendicare and died five years ago.

At the end of the event guest speakers took the podium to express thanks and their feelings about the year.

Extendicare Director of Communications, Heidi Croote, said these volunteers share three universal attributes:

courage, motivation and commitment.

"Courage often is ignited by tragic circumstance. What about those that never encounter those kinds of dramatic circumstances? Does that mean without drama and without emergency heroism cannot exist?" Croote said. "Those who sit before me are evidence of that. Commitment is a personal pact that you make with yourself when you signed on to make a difference in other people's lives. Thank you for your courage, thank you for your self-motivation and thank you for keeping the flame alive

through your commitment."

In closing, Croote said, "Barb Menzies you are a remarkable woman and you are clearly the engine behind this incredible one of a kind, robust volunteer initiative."

For the volunteers, Mary Turner expressed feelings for not giving in to the common devaluation of the elderly.

"You are my mother or my grandmother, or aunt, or uncle or my friend and are important. Your life has value. It has value to us and it has a value to God."

Elsie Hornby, a resident, was brief and to the point.

"Thank all the volunteers for

all their dedication and kind work through the years. I want to thank them for making the Extendicare in Haliburton just the greatest place ever. Thank you very much."

Long time dinner organizer Barb Menzies enjoyed the event as much as the guests.

"I'm just happy when the volunteers are happy. We worked hard for this and it's our way to say thank you to the volunteers."

This year's dinner theme was China. When questioned about next year, Menzies said, "I'm not telling."

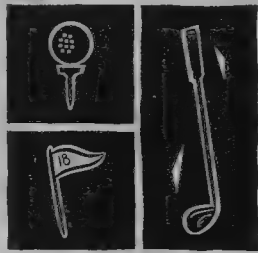


DARREN LUM/ECHO

Every year, Robert Burns is the biggest fundraiser for Extendicare's wheelchair rally. He was given a certificate of appreciation from the Alzheimers Society. He says he volunteers his time in memory of his mother, who was a resident at Extendicare.

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to the
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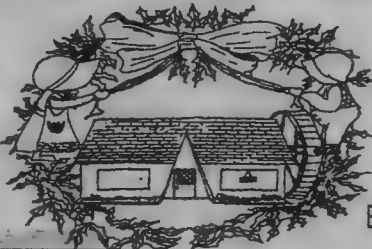


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S.S. No. 3 was more than just a building to Essonville families

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A school is just another building without the students and the teachers that bring it to life. Two weeks ago, SS No. 3 Essonville was reborn, if only for a day.

A reunion dubbed "Memories from SS No. 3 Essonville", organized by one of its graduates Ken Noble, reunited graduates from as early as the 1920s to the teachers who started their careers there. The Kindergarten to Grade 10 school opened in 1881 and closed its doors to in 1964. It is now a home.

Norma Noble, 90 years young and a 1925 graduate, recounts that her family, the McCreas, has attended the school for generations.

Brothers, James, Randal and Gordon, sisters Alma and Maud, aunts Catherine and Margaret, nephews Ken and Fred Noble, nieces Doreen Hawkins and Bernice, and daughter Donna Dowding were all former graduates and students.

Rules and discipline were important to schooling when Norma attended SS No. 3. Missing a day of school wasn't uncommon because of family farm commitments, but getting

the strap was.

"There was no fooling around," says Norma, who can remember a vivid threat by a teacher after she missed a day of school. The teacher said if she didn't know her multiplication the "next day she would give me the strap". She kept up her studies despite arduous farm work before, after and even during the school year.

When it came to boys, Norma says, pointing to the left and right of the school house, "this was our side and this was their side. We didn't intermingle." It just wasn't allowed for those times.

Pat Bain, a Grade 3 teacher at Stuart Baker Elementary School, started her career as a wide-eyed 18 year-old and a recent high school graduate in 1961. She remembers the sense of community, the dinners and the respect she was shown despite being only a few years older than her students. Being an only child, she bathed in the community's family feel for two years before leaving for teacher's college.

"They were my best years as a teacher," says Bain, who has taught for almost 40 years. Daughter Marsha will be teaching with her at Stuart Baker

DARREN LUM/Echo



Generations of Norma Noble's family attended S.S. No. 3 Essonville, which recently had a reunion. In her day, she says, "there was no fooling around" - and the teacher had the strap to prove it.

Elementary School.

Isabel McArthur, a teacher from 1949 to 1950, echoed the same sentiments. She too started her teaching career at the one class school house.

"I was part of a community that accepted me and invited me into their homes."

She has been retired for 14 years and has two children and five grandchildren. She still can't figure out why she ever left.

"I hated to leave. I think my father got tired of driving me," she said about the drives home to Owen Sound.

She has taught in communi-

ties outside Hamilton and in Sault Ste. Marie and says, "You don't get to know a lot of people... Larger communities are not integrated by family, church, school and the community."

Faye Reid, retired in 1993, was the last teacher to work at SS No. 3 Essonville. "Maybe if I stayed on to teach then they would have kept the school open."

Reid taught three years there and never had any idea that the school was to close, but is glad to see the school house is lived in rather than deserted like so

many other closed schools.

All the teachers agree that their experience will remain in their hearts: memories such as the Christmas concerts that attracted everyone from around the community, the dinners with families and the helpful students who accepted them like family.

Other families with generations of students that attended the school were the Maughans, Johnstons, Rowbothams, Henrys, Gibsons, Madills, Coumbs, McGuires, Paynes, Woolacofts, Saunders, and Sommervilles.

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Free legal clinic helps people with low incomes protect their rights

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The new community legal clinic does not create rights for people with low income, but it does give them access to rights they already have, says the executive director of the free legal service which has just opened offices in Minden and Haliburton.

"People with low incomes seldom have a voice and a means to articulate (their problems)," says Terry Hunter, executive director of Community Legal Clinic for Simcoe, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes.

The clinic provides them with that voice, whether ascertaining where the person can go for help or representing them in court.

Legal clinics are community-based organizations funded by Legal Aid Ontario, which gets its money from the province and the interest on all lawyers' trust accounts.

The board of each legal clinic can decide what services are provided, based on the needs of the community.

"We promote access to justice so we will ensure that a client's need is covered by someone, whether us or someone else," Hunter says.

Sometime that need is simply to get advice. Maybe that advice is what type of lawyer to get. "We'll say 'when you choose a lawyer, these are the decisions you have to make' - you don't go into a car dealership and say 'help me.'"

If one of the clinic's lawyers is going to represent the client, then there is an income means test.

"We open about 60 to 70 new files a month and we go to all levels of the courts," Hunter says.

Some of the issues the clinic can deal with are:

- income maintenance - Ontario Works, disability, CPP appeals, Worker's Compensation

- rent and residential, including problems with contaminated water

- the Education Act. "When children have exceptional needs, the school has to go through a placement review to make sure they get support. In some cases, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board doesn't appear to have acted," Hunter says. "The students don't seem to be getting the specialized care they need... to maximize their skills."

- criminal injuries claims. This can include victims of violence.

- people who get bilked or taken advantage of by itinerant companies, whether it's \$3,000 vacuum cleaner sales or home repairs.

In Haliburton County where Hunter says 31% of children live in poverty, "there are serious ramifications for future needs and social costs."

The clinic also has 25 people trained as mediators

so solutions can be found without having to go to court. "It's not always about winning and losing."

Hunter has been involved with legal clinic since the 1970s in Parkdale and is committed to the services they provide.

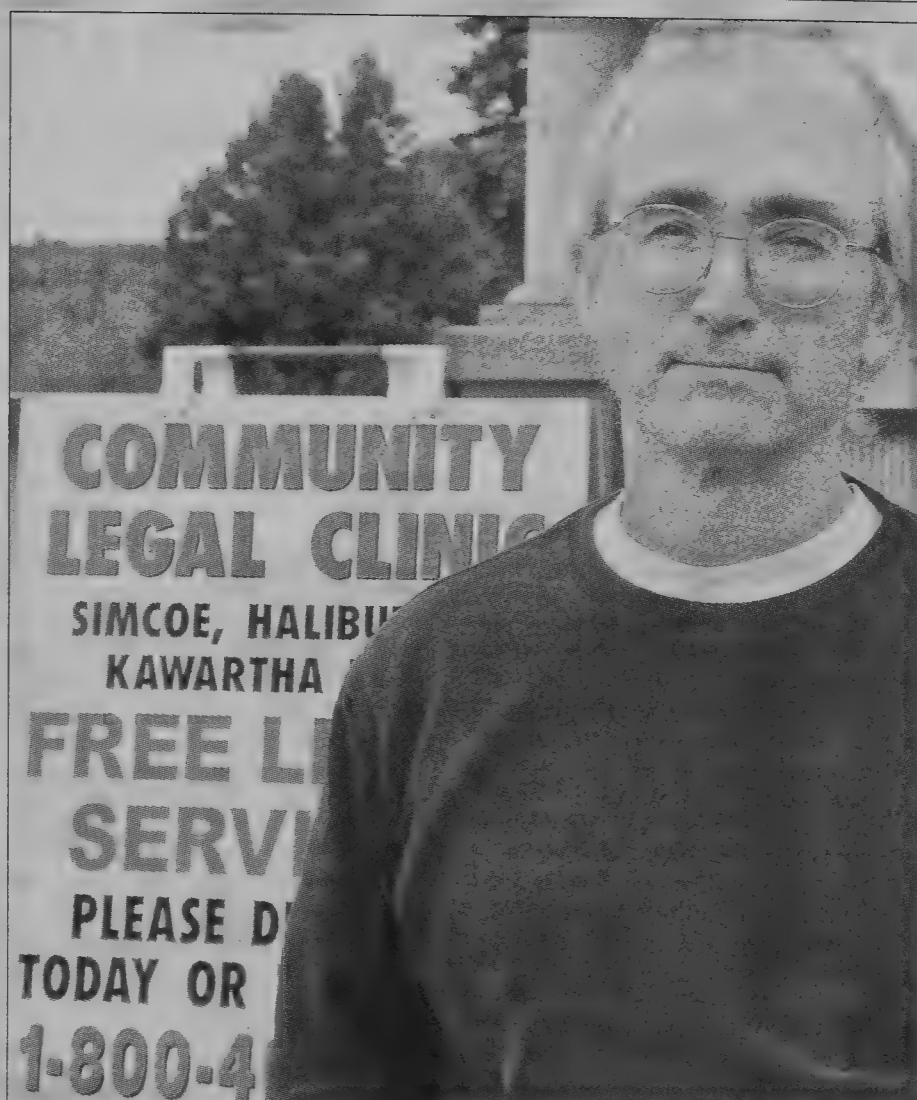
"Many people can tackle the difficulties in their lives with low incomes but what's frustrating is to have no voice," he says. "When you have a lawyer it tends to change the playing field... If you're represented, you have a 30% better chance of success."

Legal clinics are not always welcomed in a community, but Hunter is adamant that when it comes to protecting people, "these are not rights we created, they are rights we're given."

The clinic is open at the Family Services office in Haliburton on Mondays and upstairs at the Minden Municipal office on Tuesdays. People can drop in or make appointments by calling 1-800-461-8953. If people are unable to make it to Haliburton or Minden, clinic staff can visit people in their homes.

“These are not rights we created, they are rights we’re given”

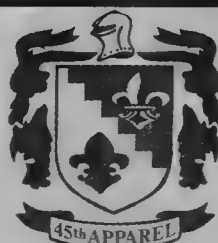
TERRY HUNTER



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Terry Hunter says the legal clinic, which just opened in Minden and Haliburton, can help give people a voice when dealing with legal issues.

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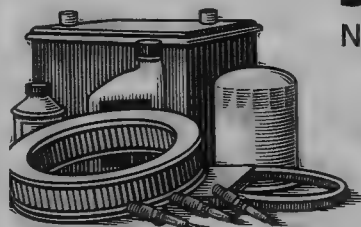
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By making sure children are ready for school, all of society benefits, conference speaker says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Children are programmed to learn, but since some of life's circumstances can hinder their progress, society must step in to fill in the gaps, the keynote speaker at the School's Cool conference at Wigamog said last Thursday.

"If a child needs help, they should get it," said Dr. Magdalena Janus, who has been working on a community-linked program that measures a child's readiness to learn in Grade 1. She's a member of the Centre for Studies for Children at Risk at McMaster University.

Studies have shown that children from low-income families and boys are particularly at risk of not developing their full learning potential. However, since girls and children from economically stable families also have problems, it's not simply a matter of targeting specific groups.

"We have to prevent these problems from arising and that can only be done by universal intervention," she said.

The 55 delegates and members of SIRCH were a receptive audience.

SIRCH developed a program called School's Cool to help prepare children for kindergarten. About two-thirds of the people in attendance at the two-day conference already have School's Cool in their communities.

Dr. Janus says the model she has helped to develop, the Early Development Instrument, helps communities understand what their specific needs are. This way, programs can be targeted to meet those needs.

Measuring a child's receptiveness to learning does not solve any problems, she said, "but we can identify issues specific to neighbourhoods and the things that really make a difference."

She supported programs such as School's Cool.

She began her talk by referring to "the virtuous circle." A prosperous society cares about its children and spends money on their healthy development. Those children grow up to be healthy, productive members of society, which prospers because of their contributions.

Pre-school programs help children overcome barriers to being ready and receptive for school.

There are five domains of readiness: physical health and wellbeing; social competence; emotional development; language and cognitive development and communication skills. If children have problems in these areas when young and they're not overcome, those problems will likely be with them for the rest of their lives.

Who does not appear to be ready to learn?

Children from low-income families are at risk, as well as those with parents who do not have high school diplomas or good health. Another risk is if the child is not frequently spoken or read to.

The latter risk "is a very strong predictor and cuts across income groups," Dr. Janus said.

And even though 33% of children from low income families are not ready for school compared to 17% from well-off families, the children in this latter category are far more numerous and therefore, still very much in need of help.

The characteristics that contribute to a lack of readiness for learning include being in fair or poor health, being a boy, not attending JK or an organized pre-school, and starting in full-time childcare when younger than six months. This latter finding is controversial, Dr. Janus says, and it relates more to the level of daycare provided.

Different neighbourhoods had different risk factors when tested, she said, "so you have to look at things at the local



Dr. Magdalena Janus was the keynote speaker at the School's Cool conference at Wigamog.

level. Changes happen by small steps and if you don't target the right issues, you can't make a difference."

Gena Robertson, the executive director of SIRCH, is very pleased with School's Cool's first conference. Because so many delegates have already started with the program, it's an opportunity to share ideas about "all sorts of amazing things" they've done with it.

"It's a neat opportunity to bring people together to share their expertise," she says. "It will help us in terms of the training we do with instructors."

The 72-hour school readiness program was developed by SIRCH in 1998 and has been sold to more than 100 communities.

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Long-term care facilities get funding

Three local long-term care centres in Haliburton County will be getting an additional \$144,000 from the province.

"This funding will help to keep our long-term care facilities a comfortable place for seniors," says MPP Chris Hodgson. "Seniors need to know that reliable long-term care is available to them in their community, and today's announcement reassures them of that."

This investment in per diem funding for long-term care facilities in Haliburton is part of a province-wide investment of an additional \$60 million in new annual funding. The allocations are based on a per bed allocation.

The following locations will benefit:

- Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home
- Extendicare Haliburton
- Highland Wood

The long-term care facilities are receiving funds to help them make improvements in four areas of their operation: nursing and personal care, program and support services, food supplies, and accommodation. For example, older facilities will be able to use the funding to improve their physical buildings, while newer facilities may choose to make improvement in an area such as staffing levels.

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The County of Haliburton Advisory Committee for Marketing and Economic Diversification

School buses back in the kid business

With the start of school, thousands of students across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board are once again boarding buses to travel through some of Ontario's loveliest countryside on their way to school.

Given the size and rural nature of the board, it's not surprising that its buses travel more than 40,000 kilometres every day, or more than 7.6 million kilometres every year. Nineteen thousand students travel on 340 buses to reach schools in Muskoka, Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"We think our students receive excellent bus service," says Judy Saunders, chair of the board. "That said, none of us likes the fact that small children have to walk as much as one and a half kilometres to a bus stop."

Saunders notes that the walking distances result from the board's transportation policy, implemented late in 2000. The policy, which is similar to those of neighbouring boards, was designed to bring consistency to busing practices throughout the entire district. It was in turn a result of the provincial government's decision to allocate school boards a set amount each year for transportation.



Golf club has new owners

Eldon and Dale Bull, with son Jadon, are the new owners of the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. The couple bought the course located on South Kashagawigamog Rd. off of County Rd. 1 on June 29, 2001.

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Algonquin Highlands Council

Septic inspections set off flurry of new applications

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from a Sept. 20 council meeting of the Township of Algonquin Highlands. The meeting began with a moment's silence initiated by Reeve Eleanor Harrison in honour of "our friends in the United States."

There have been a lot of people in the northern tip of Haliburton County applying for new septic systems.

They've been encouraged by the presence of Brian Howden and his team from BOS Engineering, the company contracted by the former Township of Sherborne et al to do septic system reinspections. Most of the work done so far has been at Oxtongue Lake and in the Fletcher Bay area of Kawagama Lake.

At council to deliver an update on his progress, Howden said things were a little slow at the beginning of the summer because it took them longer than they anticipated to collect information from the health department and then reconcile it with properties. That type of information will be collected this winter so that, when spring arrives, the team can move ahead quickly in its inspections of other areas.

This summer, 314 letters were sent to property owners letting them know the inspection team would be visiting. Only one person said they weren't allowed on his property, at first, but even he finally allowed the inspection to take place. Everyone else, Howden said, has been extremely helpful.

More than 270 properties have already been inspected. Howden said of those, 133 had satisfactory systems, either with proper use permits or no signs of deficiencies. Sixty-three needed remedial action. Twenty of those had old steel tanks that need to be replaced. The team needs more information about the 73 remaining properties. Owners will likely have to uncover their tank - "It's the only way to see what they've got," Howden said.

At many of the properties, there was no one home while inspections were done. If that was the case, inspectors placed one of three letters in a plastic bag and put it near a door. If the septic system was fine, property owners received a "fine" letter. If they have problems that need to be addressed, those concerns are outlined in the letter. And if more information was needed, well, they received that kind of a letter.

Howden said he's using a gentle approach to convince people to replace leaky old systems - an approach that seems to be working well. The septic tank business is booming in the north end of the county. "Just us being around, we're seeing a flurry of new applications," Howden said.

The worst the team has seen includes old steel tanks, leaching pits, grey water pits, "a fair number of outdoor showers on water access lots that shouldn't be drained right on the ground" and "lots" of composting toilets that are being used illegally. As long as they're self-contained, they're all right, Howden said, "but as soon as they have a drain, they're illegal."

Howden isn't saying yet which part of Sherborne his team will be looking at next year but eventually the entire Township of Algonquin Highlands will likely be inspected.

Too long

Councillors expressed concern about the length of time it is taking Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit inspectors to inspect test holes and ensuing septic tank installations. The unit does inspections all over Haliburton County.

After digging the test holes, contractors can wind up waiting between two and three weeks for an inspector to come out and check test holes and give approval for the system to go in. Councillor Don Shortreed brought the subject up. He said, "Two to three weeks is too long," and blames the problem on having too few inspectors. "It's very frustrating for the contractors and for the customers."

Councillor Tom Gardner pointed out that the health inspectors are contracted by local government to do the work. "We're the customers and I think we should be getting better service than they're giving."

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said he had been in touch with the health unit and let them know their concerns.

BOS Engineering does similar inspections for the

Township of Lake of Bays. Howden told councillors when his company picks up an application, the initial inspection is done either that day or the following day.

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease," commented Harrison, "so I guess what we're going to have to do is squeak louder than anyone else."

Donations

Firefighters from Algonquin Highlands want to send money to help their colleagues in New York. Chief John Hogg appeared at council to talk about making a donation. Harrison said it's not clear yet where the money is most needed and suggested waiting until the next meeting so they will know who to send money to in order to help the most.

Animal shelter

After the end of this year, lost animals found in the township will be sent to the Huntsville Animal Shelter. The shelter recently sent a letter to Algonquin Highlands offering to accept up to 10 dogs a year for a price of \$1,200. After 10 dogs, the price per dog is \$120.

Councillor Tom Gardner wondered why pet owners shouldn't have to pay that \$120 when they retrieve their lost animals. "Why should we pay to put up their dog for a week?" he asked.

The township now has its microchip scanner and will be scanning all strays first before they're sent to a pound. Elizabeth Kovachs, the veterinary assistant who recently appeared before council to talk about microchipping, is working on helping the township organize a microchip clinic where pet owners can microchip ID their animals at a discounted price. No date has been set yet.

Roadwork

The township received a letter from a Highland Rd. resident who doesn't want any more construction done on her road (which connects Hwy. 35 with the Hawk Lake landfill site area). In her letter Marilyn Freure wrote, "I do not want more and speedier traffic" along her cottage road.

Other people have been after the township to improve the road. "You can't win," Harrison said.

Public works superintendent Brian Whetstone said "it's too late" to do anything about Freure's request.

See **Roadwork** page 31



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Roadwork started on Highland Rd.

from page 30

because the work is already started. "We have an obligation to maintain township roads to a certain standard and that road has fallen below standard."

Wolfe Lake

For more years than some people want to count, the levels of Wolfe Lake have been debated. Some say it should be higher. Some say it's just fine. And some say it's too low. After going to see the lake and looking for historical information about lake levels, Whetstone told councillors, "I'm going to recommend that we don't do any more here."

Shortreed suggested keeping an eye on the levels for one more spring run-off and also watching a video that shows a snapshot of the lake over 20 years. But other than that, councillors agreed they won't be monkeying around with the levels anymore. If more problems arise, Gardner quipped, "We'll cross that culvert when we come to it."

Raven Lake

Whetstone will be going out shortly to take a look at the Raven Lake docking facilities. The lake association wants the township to contribute to repairs to the dock.

Oxtonue garbage

Algonquin Highlands council will not be giving preferential treatment to Oxtonue Lake area businesses who want to dump their garbage in local landfill sites every day instead of every other day. Storing the garbage causes businesses many problems, including bear problems, but Harrison said there's nothing the township can really do to help because it can't afford to open landfill sites every day and giving keys to business owners is unfair to others.

"We really can't do anything for them," Harrison said.

No scavenging

The township will be putting its foot down to discourage scavenging in local landfill sites. It's OK to take materials put out by attendants for that purpose, but nobody is allowed to scour through the landfill itself. A company called Harding Metals picks up scrap metal at no charge to the township but a company spokesman said it might have to start charging because scavengers are taking all the valuable metals, such as copper, and leaving the scraps. Besides, councillors said it's dangerous for members of the public to be in the landfill site: someone could get hurt.

Fact sheets

Waste management week is coming up in October

and the Algonquin Highlands committee is hard at work preparing for it. Among its activities will be the giveaway of fact sheets on 12 different topics relating to waste management issues. They will be available at the township office on North Shore Rd.

Christmas party

How big can a Christmas party get? Well, when it's a party for the newly amalgamated Township of Algonquin Hills, it has the potential to be enormous. The former Township of Stanhope used a Christmas party as an occasion to thank all its staff and volunteers. When all the staff and volunteers and their spouses connected with the new township were added up, the numbers were in the hundreds. "This could easily be a \$10,000 touch," Harrison said.

Councillors will think about the party over the next while and will likely discuss it again at the next council meeting.

Where are we?

Just where is Algonquin Highlands? You might not get the answer you're looking for if you ask the planner who did work recently for the owners of a cottage on Kawagama Lake. The cottager was at council to apply for a severance, which was approved. But everyone at the meeting had a chuckle when a few errors on the circulated information were explained. First the planner called the township Almaguin Highlands in a few places. Then he or she called it Algonquin Hills.

Lagoon correction

Septic pumping companies will not be able to spread septage on fields this winter, contrary to what a Hawk Lake resident said in an *Echo* story last week.

Barry Withers had written a letter to *The Echo* complaining about the possibility of a sewage lagoon being built in his neighbourhood. He said there was "no emergency to be addressed" because "the same places that accepted septic dumping last winter will accept it this winter."

That is not true and *The Echo* was mistaken in printing his remarks without explanation.

Last year, new Ministry of Environment rules went into effect that virtually closed down all the existing winter storage lagoons. The MOE now requires that all lagoons be lined and approved. At the time, private septic haulers said they could not afford such an investment and county politicians talked of building the lagoons on a user-pay basis. Since then, private contractors have taken steps to look building approved lagoons.

Help Dorset volunteers raise money for families of fallen U.S. firefighters

Dorset volunteer firefighters are hosting an event this Saturday to raise money for the families of firefighters who died at the World Trade Centre.

According to Dorset Fire Department representative Roger Nixon, volunteers will be draping a 9'x12' American flag over a 1947 Jeep at Robinson's General Store. Firefighters will be on hand to collect money from passersby.



Money will be donated to the many, many families of firefighters

who lost their lives on Sept. 11 while trying to rescue people from the World Trade Centre in New York.

Already Dorset firefighters have raised nearly \$2,000 for the cause and they're hoping to raise even more.

The display will be set up at Robinson's store in downtown Dorset from 10 a.m. on the Saturday of Thanksgiving Weekend and will remain there for most of the day.

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The artistic forest

Haliburton's latest attraction dedicated in Glebe Park

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The weather couldn't have been any better for the official opening and dedication of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Autumn leaves were just donning their coats of red and gold as the sun shone down on the small group of people who met in Glebe Park Sept. 28 to celebrate the newly installed trio of sculptures.

Master of ceremonies Jim Blake called everyone to gather in front of Dreaming Stones, the sculpture that greets visitors to the forest. The totem-style collection of six carved granite boulders, made by Kevin Lockau of Bancroft, formed a backdrop for the ceremony that featured speeches from the people involved and local dignitaries.

"This is just the beginning of a very large dream," Blake said.

He hopes that the forest will continue to grow every year with more sculptures and that people from all over the world will come to visit.

Mary Ellen Farrow, the artist who created a limestone hiker with a bronze cast of a real maple leaf in hand called "A Walk in the Woods," was on hand for the

ceremony. She was thrilled to be involved and said the committee was great to work with. Farrow loved the idea of the forest being a backdrop for her work. "Having this beautiful forest to have your work displayed in - what could be better?"

Artist Leo Sepa created the third sculpture, "Moose Scraps," a collage of retired vintage farm and other hardware shaped into a moose.

This first phase of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest project was funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation with a grant of \$25,000 and was coordinated by a

See **Glebe Park** page 34

Trio of sculptors use nature as inspiration

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Spring isn't the only time of the year when things are born. This summer 11 Glebe Park became home to three new additions - additions borne of human hands.

Three artists have created a trio of pieces to adorn the natural beauty of the park: Mary Ellen Farrow created a limestone figure combined with a bronzed maple leaf; Leo Sepa breathed life into recycled materials and built a moose; and Kevin Lockau stacked six boulders together in order to translate his vision of the world to others.

The following is a look at the people who used their own unique vision of life to create these works of art.

Life has certainly changed for Mary Ellen Farrow. Married for 28 years to Roy, with two grown children (Kate, 24, and Jeff, 27), Farrow was a stay at home mom for many years. Eventually she was transformed from a woman who dabbled in the arts to one who spends most of her waking hours immersed in it, either teaching or doing. She studied at Sheridan College for Fine Arts in 1989 and followed up with studies at the Ontario College of Art and a

soapstone carving course at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Her sculpture work with soft stone didn't get serious until six years ago. Since then her work has simplified. Her influences are from other Canadian artists, in particular the Group of Seven, who she says predominately use simple lines to convey powerful images.

Farrow is an avid hiker who envisioned a piece echoing her love and passion for the natural surroundings on her hikes in the Highlands. Her limestone piece, dubbed "A walk in the woods," features a white limestone structure and a bronzed maple leaf that radiates warmth. The opposing metal versus limestone relationship is a signature of her work and was carved here in Haliburton at John Beachli's in June.

The entire piece, from the planning to the actual carving, took two months to complete. The piece is a bulbous, faceless figure with no discernible joints or features. This shape and style is part of her artistic character she applies to much of her work. With this particular piece, the style was inherent in her wish to have people respond warmly to it.

"It's approachable. I'd like to see people come up to it and put their arms around it and have their picture taken with it. It's very tactile. It's something you can be attracted to," said Farrow.

On the figure's right chest a bronzed maple leaf is held as if shielding the heart.

"It's Canada. When you're walking in the woods and you see the beautiful trees in the fall you always stop to pick up a

Photos by Darren Lum

See **Artists** page 34

Glebe Park home to new sculptures

from page 34

team of local consultants that included Blake, Roy Truchan and Tilda Truchan.

One of the most satisfying parts of the project, for Blake, came just recently when he was in the forest putting signs up and three young guys on mountain bikes – who didn't look to Blake like typical fans of the arts – came up to him and raved on and on about the sculptures. "When I heard that," Blake said, "I realized this is what it's all about."

Barb Bolin chair of the Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee, saw a sculpture forest in England and realized what a wonderful idea it was. She said hundreds of thousands of people visit the forest in England and she's hoping that Haliburton's forest will draw many people, year after year.

Dysart et al clerk Donna McCallum, on hand to read remarks from Reeve Murray Fearrey who couldn't be there, remembers when Bolin first talked to her about the idea to build a sculpture forest in Haliburton. "I couldn't dream that big," McCallum said. "It's so wonderful to see this happen."

Sean Pennylegion, coordinator of the Haliburton Trails and Tours Network, said he and his wife had rode their mountain bikes through the sculpture forest and thought "it was just stunning ... what a wonderful addition to an already culturally rich community," he said.



Jim Blake emceed the festivities marking the dedication of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

Artists rise to sculpture challenge

from page 33

leaf from the ground. You always walk along with them in your hand for a while. Then you walk along and you see one that is better and pick that one up."

The leaf is symbol for heritage for all Canadians regardless of when they landed here, she said.

The simplistic design of the piece is aesthetically pleasing as well as a preventative measure against vandalism, Farrow said. The position of the piece facing into the side of the trail is to allow people to see the side and the front immediately. She encourages people to see the piece from the back as well. Her work can also be seen at the Brampton City Hall where her "Reflections" piece is. She lives in Brampton with her family.

Local artist Leo Sepa, 54, is a retired Bell Canada computer technician who has traded in 30 years of the hi-tech, urban world of Toronto for the natural world of Haliburton County to pursue his artistic metal work creations. Married to Hilary Brown for the last 10 years, this grandfather of two has been creating art with recycled metal parts for five years now and works from his residence in Moore's Falls. Sepa's grandfather was a blacksmith and he says, "I guess it's in my blood." For the last three years, Sepa has

been making the rounds with the Haliburton Studio Tour.

At a corner of the trail deep in Glebe Park his metal moose stands on its hooves and stares into the trail.

"If you come walking down the trail it looks like it hears you. The moose is turning its head to see what's coming down the trail."

This piece is called "Moose Scraps." The name illustrates the assembly of pieces that form the moose. Each piece represents the various eras of industry for the area. There are some 100 welded metal pieces he has either found or has received by donation, with some dating back to the 1950s. There are farm implements to represent the agricultural struggles and achievements, railway spikes that were so important to the life of the area and other assorted metal articles completing the piece. "What I tried to do was not to disassemble something, as if I was on a farmers field and found it. I've used some artistic license in some places but I tried to maintain what I found."

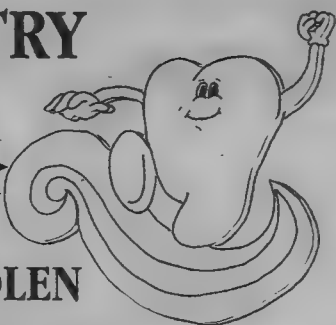
The metal has been wire-brushed by machine. The rust on the moose is actually protective against the elements since rust creates a protective barrier.

"I like to use old materials because it is like wood. It has grain and character. If you can maintain that I

See **Sculptors** page 34

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Sculptors lend unique vision to Glebe Park forest

from page 34

think it looks neat."

It's a symbol of where Haliburton has come from, why we're here and where we are going. The idea behind using recycled pieces is deliberate and is part of Sepa's plan to encourage people to recycle in regular life. "The fact we can recycle a lot of things - it's important. We're putting a lot of pressure on our rural areas by urban areas. To be able to coexist with nature and we can do that by recycling. I want people to realize there is a lot to Haliburton," Sepa said. "The labour that went into developing this county is incredible. We have no idea what they must of went through."

At 46, Kevin Lockau has been leaving a part of himself around Canada for 15 years. From the open expanse of space in Nunavut to the perfectly controlled gallery environments in Toronto and Montreal, his stone and glass works are everywhere. Originally from Nova Scotia, Lockau learned the basics of glass work at Toronto's Ontario College of Art (OCA) in 1986. Before studying at OCA he was a pig farmer: to this day he credits his farmer's work ethic for his artistic success.

As if reversing the glass-making process, he has reverted to the basics by

working with granite lately. This type of stone is found in the Bancroft area he now calls home, along with wife, Julie, also an artist; three-year-old son Caelum (meaning chisel in Latin) and one-year-old Landon, who was named after his favourite artist, Landon McKenzie - a west coast painter who homesteads in the British Columbia mountains. He has lived a similar life to McKenzie's, relating to the world through his art using mythology and spirituality from the surrounding world like she does.

The "Dreaming Stones" piece, standing nearly six ft. high and positioned at the

beginning of the trail, is a stack of six carved boulders.

"Each stone tells a story," said Lockau, who spent three months on the piece. His use of symbolism utilizing the spiritual and mythological nature of life is prevalent within the piece. He says the textures and fine details lend itself well to those who touch and feel the piece.

At the base there appears to be a sleeping canine creature, but Lockau is leaving the interpretation up to each individual. He says the image of the sleeping creature brings a thought that, if it were to awake, the entire structure would topple.

Second is a boulder covered in leaf

etchings, echoing the surroundings. Third the rock spoke to him and influenced Lockau to change the original concept of pioneer faces to human faces with partial animal characteristics - imparting his belief that humans possess animalistic traits.

"The biggest compliment I could have is if someone who is blind goes up to it and runs their hands over it because they're going to discover things that sighted people don't see. Of course little kids do that all time."

Then there's a boulder with markings resembling plowing that signifies the area's agriculture traditions while a fifth boulder has pattern designs to illustrate the timber era. Topping the piece is a carved owl which Kevin says conjures up the idea of the wise old owl.

"It's my interpretation of the area and world because my world centres in the same biosphere as Haliburton. It's all one big ball. I'm not big into explaining because different people can take different meanings behind it. I don't want to limit that."

After rhyming off everything in his life from chopping wood, to his wife and family and living in the beautiful Bancroft area he says, "My muse is life."



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October Calendar

Mon. Oct. 1 st	Meeting of Bahá'í Council	7:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 2 nd	Vision TV - The Bahá'ís	
	Opening of Mt. Carmel Terraces	10:00 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 7 th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Sun. Oct. 14 th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Mon. Oct. 15 th	Feast of Knowledge	7:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 16 th	Meeting of Bahá'í Council	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 20 th	Holy Day Celebration	2:00 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 21 st	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Sun. Oct. 28 th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Tues. Oct. 30 th	Vision TV - The Bahá'ís	
	Wildfire Dance Theatre	10:00 p.m.

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For recorded information about the Bahá'í Faith, please call 1-800-433-3284.

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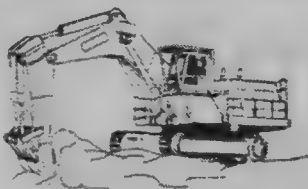
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Trillium Lakelands
District School Board invites parents
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Gooderham School Community
to a Public Input Meeting concerning
the Gooderham School Review on
October 30th, 2001
Glamorgan Community Centre
7:30 p.m.
Individuals or groups interested in
making a presentation to the Review
Committee are asked to notify Mr.
Dale Robinson
(705) 457-1980
of their intention. An outline
of the presentation must be
submitted to Mr. Robinson by
Friday, October 26th, 2001
4:00 p.m.

Homework club needs help

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The JDHES Homework club is restarting and needs help. Last year, volunteers for the club were hard to attract in the first few weeks. Although some are coming back, there are not enough. Organizer Elaine Schmid is hoping they can be replaced. So far only grandparents and retired people have stepped up. Parents are

encouraged to join and older students will not be discouraged. Volunteers should be 16 years and older. The club needs a minimum of two helpers for every 12 students because this 2:12 ratio is a benefit for the students and the volunteers. Last year, this club was started after the March school break to help students who demonstrated a difficulty with subjects such as math, English, French, geography and sci-

ence. It ran two days a week in the afternoon at the Haliburton school. This year the club may run three days a week around the Christmas holidays. It is expected to start on Tuesday, Oct. 9 with another one on Oct. 10 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. When it ended for the summer on June 8 there was an average of 12 students per session, twice a week. Call Elaine Schmid at 754-3681 for information.

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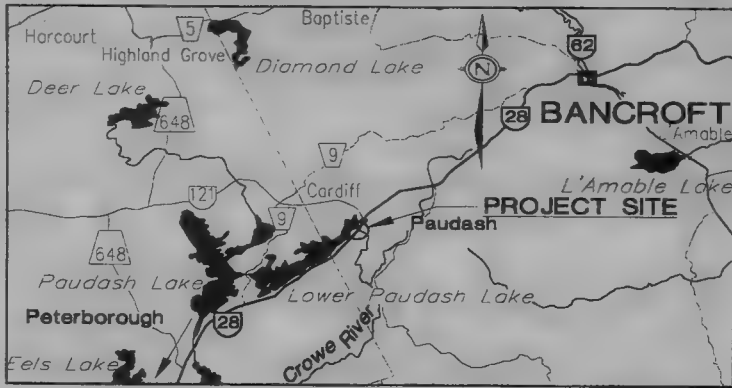
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HIGHWAY 28, CROWE RIVER BRIDGE

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario is interested in hearing any comments regarding this Highway 28, Crowe River Bridge replacement project. Your comments will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act and solely for the purposes of conducting the environmental assessment.

A Public Information Centre is scheduled for:

Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Date: October 4, 2001
Location: Faraday Community Centre
Corner of Highway 28 and Lower Faraday Road



Ministry of Transportation and Greer Galloway Group Inc. staff will be present to discuss the study, answer questions and receive your comments. Following the meeting further comments are invited for consideration during finalization of the preliminary design.

The Public Information Centre will present the following:

- evaluation and selection process leading up to the technically preferred alternative.
- technically preferred design.

The project is classified as Group B in accordance with the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000). As part of this process, a Public Information Centre (PIC) is scheduled to increase the public's awareness and understanding of the project and to provide opportunity for comments on the preliminary design.

The completion of this project will follow the Class Environmental Assessment process approved for high-way projects of this type. If you have concerns which cannot be resolved in discussion with MTO, you may make a request to the Minister of the Environment (135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P5) in writing for an Individual Environmental Assessment during the 30 day public review period of the Transportation Environmental Study Report. A copy of the request should be provided to MTO. A decision on the Individual Environmental Assessment request rests with MOE.

The Greer Galloway Group Inc. - Engineers and Planners - has been retained as the project managers for this study on behalf of the Ministry of Transportation Ontario. Comments or questions with respect to this project, should be directed to:

Mr. Ray Ford, P. Eng.
Ministry of Transportation
Eastern Region
355 Counter Street
Kingston, Ontario, K7L 5A3
Telephone: 613-545-4732
Toll Free: 1-800-267-0295
Fax: 613-540-5106
E-mail: Ray.Ford@mto.gov.on.ca

OR

Mr. Stan Bradford, Senior Project Manager
The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Engineers and Planners
86 River Road South
Corbyville, Ontario K0K 1V0
Telephone: 613-966-3068
Fax: 613-966-3087
E-mail: sbradford@greergalloway.com

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8 dated September 14, 2000, Court File Number 00-436 to me directed, against the real and personal property of David Michael Nimigon Defendant, at the suit of Karen Ann Nimigon, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of David Michael Nimigon, Defendant in and to:

- 1) FIRSTLY: ALL that Part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-2967 SUBJECT TO the rights of Ontario Hydro to erect and maintain the existing pole line crossing the hereinbefore described parcel. SECONDLY: ALL that part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3199, PLUS;
- 2) ALL that Part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-2939, together with rights of way unto the transferees, PLUS;
- 3) ALL that Part of Lot 12, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 13 on Plan 19R-2953, AND;
- 4) ALL that Part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-2967, SAVE AND EXCEPT thereout and therefrom all that Part of Lot 11, Concession IX, in the said Township, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3199, together with rights of way unto the transferees, (previously described in Instrument Number 131764).

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of David Michael Nimigon, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements described above, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction subject to the conditions set out below at, The Courthouse, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8, on Thursday, October 18th, 2001 at 5:00 p.m.

CONDITIONS:

The purchaser to assume responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, outstanding taxes, and other encumbrances. No representation is made regarding the title of the land or any other matter relating to the interest to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser(s).

TERMS:

- Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000.00, whichever is greater
- Payable at time of sale by successful bidder
- To be applied to purchase price
- Non-refundable
- Ten business days from date of sale to arrange financing and pay balance in full at Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8.
- All payments in cash or by certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance Deed Poll provided by Sheriff only upon satisfactory payment in full of purchase price.
- Other conditions as announced.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION BY THE SHERIFF WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UP TO THE TIME OF SALE.

Note: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed for sale by a Sheriff under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Date: September 5, 2001

G. Wayne McNickle, (705) 324-1400 ext. 206
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*"The Heart of the Highlands"***MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART YEAR 2000 REPORT****MUNICIPAL PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM****SOLID WASTE (GARBAGE) SERVICES****COLLECTION COST**

\$ per household - \$32.28

Explanation: The net cost per ton to collect garbage from residential, commercial, industrial and institutional properties (not including revenues).*Objective:* Efficient collection services.**ROAD SERVICES****WINTER ROAD MAINTENANCE COSTS**

\$ per km - \$482.20

Explanation: The operating costs per lane kilometre associated with winter road maintenance (e.g. snowplowing, salting, sanding, snow removal).*Objective:* Efficient winter road maintenance services.**WINTER EVENT RESPONSES**

Percentage - 100%

Explanation: The percentage of winter road control activities (snowplowing, road salting, etc.) in response to a weather condition (snowfall, sleet, freezing rain, etc.) that met or exceeded municipal standards.*Objective:* To provide an appropriate winter storm event response to ensure that any inconvenience and disruption in transportation caused by the storm is minimized.**FIRE SERVICES****FIRE PROTECTION COSTS**

\$ per \$1,000 of Assessment - \$0.13

Explanation: The operating costs per thousand dollars of assessment for fire services includes firefighters, fire halls, emergency responses, equipment and administration.*Objective:* Efficient municipal fire services.**LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES****OPERATING COST-ADMINISTRATION**

Percentage - 9.06%

Explanation: The cost of local government/central administration as a percentage of the total municipal operating cost.*Objective:* Efficient administration supporting local services.**POLICE SERVICES****POLICE SERVICES COST**

\$ per \$1,000 of Assessment - \$0.71

Explanation: The operating costs per thousand dollars of assessment for police services. Operating costs include the police force, administration, facilities, communication systems, police boards, prisoner conveyance, equipment and other police protection expenditures.*Objective:* Efficient municipal police services.**WASTEWATER (SEWAGE) SERVICES****TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL OPERATING COST**

\$ per cubic metre - \$1.03

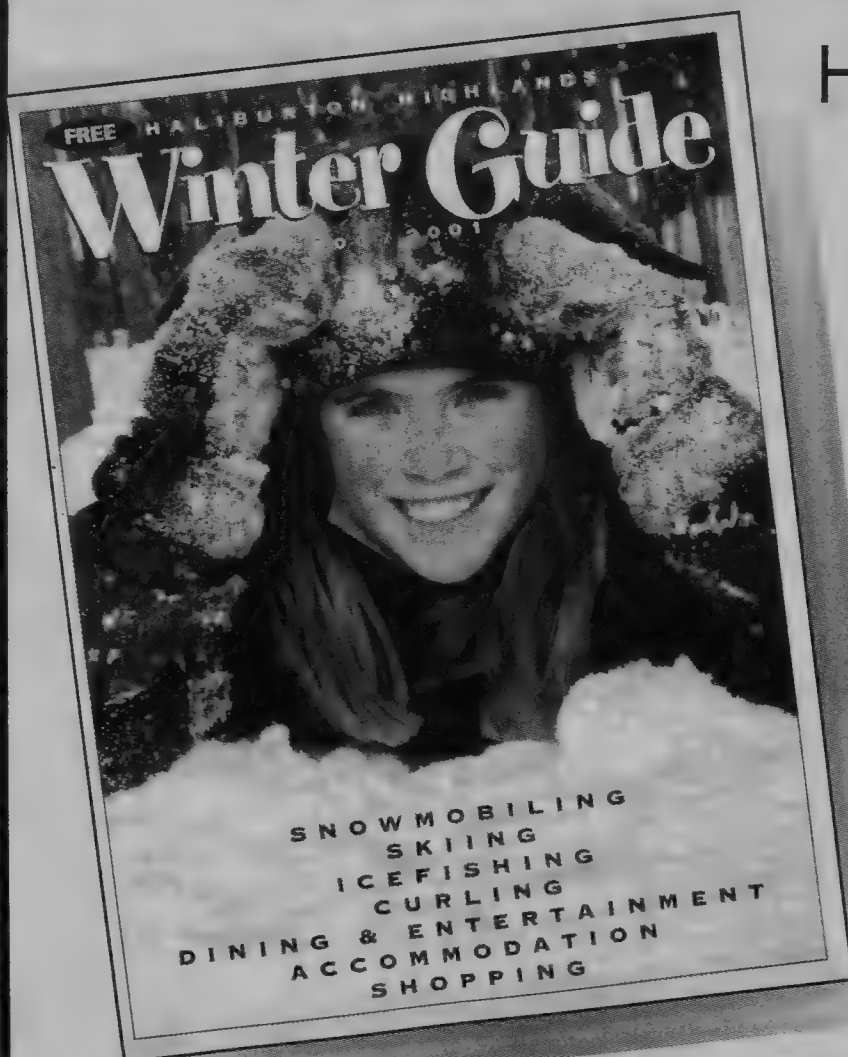
Explanation: The cost per cubic metre to treat and dispose of sewage and storm water.*Objective:* Efficient sewage and stormwater disposal services.**The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands****PUBLIC NOTICE****Applicant: Robert Stuart**
Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the geographic Township of Livingstone, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1 Concession 6 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1 Concession 6 more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7162.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 1st day of November, 2001, at the hour of 11:15 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: September 24, 2001**Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.**
Township of Algonquin Highlands,
RR#2
Minden ON K0M 2K0**HAVE YOUR BUSINESS INCLUDED****THE ECHO**
HALIBURTON COUNTY*Winter Guide*
*to the***The Haliburton Highlands****The Only Winter Promotional Magazine in the Highlands****Call Les at 705-457-1037 for details**

Connect Haliburton to give businesses the links they need

Peter Rigby is the General Manager/Economic Development Officer for the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce.

Our economic development initiative for the county is now starting to gain speed with the development of several initiatives.

haliburton highlands —

chamber fax

peter rigby
286-2675

ness case required to improve all aspects of communications within the county. Some of the objectives include:

- To provide enhanced education opportunities for our children

- To provide enhanced medical services for the health of our community

- To allow our businesses to compete in the global market place

- To help in the attraction of businesses to the community for increased employment opportunities, and

- To improve and enhance the overall life style of the residents of Haliburton County

The Chamber is developing a Business Retention and Expansion survey for the county. This survey is designed to look at the opportunities for expansion and the barriers that are faced by local business. From this information we will be able to look at ways of improving our competitiveness and increasing employment in the County.

This initiative will take place in conjunction with the county, the townships, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Economic Diversification Committee, but above all we need your

participation in this survey. Give us an hour of your time because it is through your contribution that we will be able to develop the strategy needed to improve the economy of the county.

In order to make business in Ontario and North America aware that Haliburton County is an ideal location to set up a business, the Chamber is booking our first two economic development ads. Using a lifestyle theme we will be placing ads in Area Development Magazine, considered to be the leading site selection magazine in North America and in "Ontario - Canada's Business Centre", a publication of the Economic Development Council of Ontario. Both of these issues are annual directories that will give us long term exposure to over 25,000 top executives and site location consultants in North America.

Other initiatives include:

A Haliburton County business-to-business trades show where Haliburton businesses can network with other local businesses. This will provides an opportunity to represent your products and services while at the same time finding out what others have to offer.

The Chamber is developing a meeting of the county's key players who are involved in economic development. Participants will include the county, the townships, the BIAs, the Economic Diversification Committee, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Fleming College and the Sustainable Forestry Association. The purpose of this meeting is to set out the game plan required and the role that each group will play in our efforts to attract business to the county.

So as you can see we are pushing ahead in our efforts to improve the economic health of the County, which will mean more employment opportunities for our residents.

Discover The Cottage Alternative

A Personal Invitation to View The Deer Point Condominium

Enjoy a maintenance-free cottage country experience, where leisure living starts, and the eaves, water pumps, mowers and snow shovels are left behind.

Cottage country year-round living is now available with the only approved condominium development on Lake Kashagawigamog. Summer activities are bountiful and include boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, tennis and golf. Winter sports such as cross country skiing, snowmobiling and downhill skiing are all nearby. Shopping or dining is only a five-minute car ride or a short boat ride to town.

An enclave of graciously appointed residences, inspired by nature, offering carefree lakefront living. Private Gated Community with sixty-three luxurious units in four — three storey buildings. Units are available up to 1600 sq.ft. Each building is equipped with an elevator, and all buildings provide excellent views close to Lake Kashagawigamog. Docking and covered parking are available.



33% SOLD!
Starting at \$189,000
Penthouses up to \$359,000



Featured Fall Artist
John Beachli

Visit the Deerpoint Sales Office in Downtown

Haliburton during the Fall Studio Tour to see one of Haliburton's finest stone sculptors. John has been a member of the community for over 30 years and has donated many pieces of his work for charitable causes. The most notable piece being at the entrance of our new hospital. This will be a unique opportunity to view his work and the Deer Point Condominium Project.



Reserve your place by the docks, by the beach or near the pool. For your personal appointment and tour of the site call:

LENN BEACHLI - Broker/Owner Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Deer Point, a Private Lakefront Community (705) 457-1011

1-800-465-2984 Prices and specifications are subject to change without notice. E & O.E

Church Services



UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SERVICES

Gooderham	10:00am		448-3380
Wilberforce	11:30am	&	448-3380
Ingoldsby	8:30am		457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am		457-1891
Haliburton	11:15am	&	457-1891

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*Sunday School available

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Wilberforce

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Saturday 7:00pm

Sunday 8:30am

Fr. John N. Burchat, P.P.

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Tel (613) 338-2821 Fax (613) 338-2353



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

A new 50-year-old quilt

The new quilt guild at St. Peter's Anglican Church was rummaging through some items it was going to sell at a yard sale when it came across 24 embroidered quilt blocks that had not yet been sewn into a quilt. The blocks were sewn 40 to 50 years ago. The quilters immediately set to work and have finished the first quilt which will be raffled off at this weekend's turkey supper at the church. Displaying their handiwork are Geraldine Harrison, Elaine Munro, Pat Bonnell and Lottie Ruttan.

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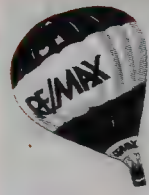
HALIBURTON VILLAGE

This great bungalow is ideal for a starter or retirement home. Located on Victoria Street, this charming 2 bedroom home is within easy walking access to the Main Street.

Attention Skiers! Chalet for only \$149,900



Ski to your back door!
This is a well equipped 5 bedroom chalet. Features master w/ ensuite, oil furnace, brick fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors, custom kitchen.



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CATHY LANCIA
Sales Representative

Email: cathy@cottagecountryhaliburton.com Website: www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com

We would like to thank all our supporters in 2001 and welcome the newcomers to our area:

Kennisis Lake

Lynn & Eric Fabricius
Karen Bailey & Andrew MacDonald
Tom & Helen Tindale
Kerry Foster

Redstone Lake

Mike Raeburn
Mike & Brenda Andrachuk
Kent Hutchings
Bob & Rhonda Hird
Karl Consack

Little Kennisis Lake

Jeffrey Finlay
Sharon Metcalf & Thomas Reprich

Burdock/Bitter lakes

Brad & Barb Orr
Don & Gerta Morrow

KENNISIS LAKE LODGE, LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Hunting & Fishing Lodge, Central Ontario, 4,000 rented acres of private hunting grounds, 6 equipped housekeeping units - 3 bedroom, 1600 sq ft home w/Jacuzzi. 505' frontage. Includes boats, motors & furnishings.



\$621,000

NEAR PICADILLY BAY REDSTONE LAKE

Great view of Big Redstone Lake. Long, shallow walkout to deep water. Private. Open concept, pine interior, finished basement, fireplace & sauna.



\$329,000

57 LITTLE KENNISIS DRIVE

Fabulous natural level beach lot with 125' frontage. Private 3 bedroom with loft, workshop, studio and boat storage. Pine interior, open concept, fully winterized.



\$273,300

REDSTONE LAKE

Contemporary "salt box" design cottage. Pine ceilings & floors. 355' frontage. Southeast exposure, level lot. Awesome rock ridge for privacy. Come & experience the peace!



\$264,900

SOON TO BE AVAILABLE

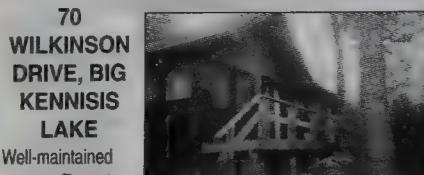
Winterized cottage on 122' frontage on Little Kennisis Lake
1,140 sq ft, 3 bedroom
\$179,700



\$210,000

160 WATTS TRAIL, LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Contemporary custom built 3 bedroom cottage. Open concept, flat rock frontage with a small beach. Southern exposure. Bright, pine interior, easy maintenance. 3 seasons.



\$185,000

70 WILKINSON DRIVE, BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Well-maintained cottage. Recent renovations. 200 amp electrical panel. Berber carpet. 16'X17' cedar sunroom. EBB woodstove. Northwest exposure.

VACANT LOTS

PICADILLY BAY, BIG REDSTONE LAKE \$162,000: 433' of varied shoreline including shallow & deep water. Privacy plus with NW view.
BIG REDSTONE \$89,000 Exclusive Listing: New development area off Blue Heron Drive. 155' of sand frontage, driveway in.
COUNTY ROAD #7 \$19,700 & \$24,700: 6 & 9 acres with mixed bush and a pond at the rear. Driveways and sites prepared.
COUNTY ROAD #1: A river runs through it! 13 acres on the Burnt River. Peaceful property.
WEST GUILFORD \$18,000 & \$6,500: Located at the edge of West Guilford. .37 acres & .7 acres.

County Road #7 Kennisis Lake, Haliburton

"Your Kennisis and Redstone lakes specialist"

Canadians offer advice on how to improve security

The first day back to parliament after the summer break was a day that was full of intense mourning and self examination of all the things that we have taken for granted.

The events of September 11th, have taken over our agenda and our thoughts for the future. We now face a very uncertain future, not only in Canada and the United States, but indeed the whole world.

At any time of tragedy, we should take time out to talk to other people and to listen to the concerns of those around us. Our office has

received countless number of phone calls, faces, e-mails and personal visits and we are trying to answer everyone who has a particular concern. However, this is a large order and we are doing our best.

My role as Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of National Defence has kept me close to Ottawa and will continue to keep me occupied for the next few months. I look forward to the many words of encour-

agement and suggestions for the direction that Canada should take.

Our aim as a government is to be level headed, calm and professional. Canadians everywhere can be proud as a nation that we reacted first to the requests of the United States in their time of need. Over 30,000 people were accepted without question on overseas flights destined for the United States and we applaud the people of the East Coast, in particular, for their hospitality.

Although the future holds many questions and doubts, we must stand together as Canadians and offer whatever assistance we are capable of delivering. We must also remember that as a nation we have to uphold the values that make us a great country; freedom of conscience and religion; freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression, including freedom of the press and other media of communication; freedom of peaceful assembly; and freedom of association.



mp john
o'reilly

ottawa report



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

A good day to fly

Dozens of pilots responded to the Stanhope Airport's invitation for a Fall Colours fly-in over the weekend. They were greeted by a bbq, face painting and several displays, including one by the model railway club and another by the Stanhope fire department. In these photos, Gairy Gonsalves of Buttonville talks about his RV 6 with fellow pilots Lorne Heise and Karl Schaffer, above. At left, Walter Wiegels and Don Ward of Hamilton check out this home-built plane that's not quite ready for the skies.



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TAOIST TAI CHI New Classes

Tuesdays 7:30-8:30pm

9 Oct - 18 Dec Cost \$25

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Room 15

or

Thursdays 10:30-11:30am

11 Oct - 20 Dec. Cost \$25

Heritage Ballet Studio (Stedman's Lower Level)

Students with limited mobility welcome

First class is FREE: come 20 minutes early and see advanced students do the whole set.

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The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills

Notice of Meeting

A Special Meeting of Council
will be held on
Tuesday October 9, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.
in the Municipal Council Chambers
at
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

The purpose of the meeting will be to consider the
By-Law for the proposed zoning amendment with
respect to Part of Lots 28 and 29, Concession 4, in
the Township of Minden - Camp Gay Venture
(William's Landing).

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Annual Honours and Awards Ceremony

Saturday October 6th, 2001

Time: 1:30 p.m.

In the HHSS Athletic Complex

Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

Special Pull-Out Section

FALL 2001

HOME

ENERGY

News

Inside : **ENERGY SAVING IDEAS**

• **RENOVATION TIPS**

- **HOW TO HEAT SAFELY WITH WOOD**
- **CHOOSING THE RIGHT WINDOWS**

Plus: **BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS**

- **WOOD STOVES • FUEL SUPPLIERS**
- **MAINTENANCE EXPERTS • WINDOW EXPERTS**
- **INSULATION • HOT TUBS**
- ... AND MORE**

With winter just around the corner, it's time to **IMPROVE your home's ENERGY efficiency**

With winter just around the corner, now is the time to take a close look at how you can improve your energy use around the home. By taking a few simple steps, you can save money and conserve energy, while staying toasty warm as winter winds blow. We can all sleep a little easier at night knowing home energy bills aren't going through the roof. Energy efficiency is the key. And because energy use impacts on many of today's environmental problems, by conserving energy you'll also be helping the planet.

Here are some guidelines on how you can conserve energy. Take a few minutes and follow this winter home checklist to see if you're using energy wisely.

Fire up the furnace

During the winter, your furnace is your best friend. With heating accounting for about 75 percent of a home's energy consumption, it's important to make sure your furnace is working properly and efficiently. Regulating heat is also important. Use the thermostat wisely and you'll barely notice the difference, except on your heating bill.

ference, except on your heating bill.

- Have you had your furnace serviced this year? A furnace should be serviced and cleaned at least once a year by a certified heating contractor. Cleaning keeps it free of dust that can clog vents and make it work harder and use more energy. You should also change filters twice during the season.

- How efficient is your furnace?

It's easy to install a thermostat that will automatically adjust the temperature in your home – keeping the house cooler while you're out, and warming it up just before you get home!

Help your water heater

Water heating can account for 20 to 25 percent of your home energy bill. Making sure you're using hot water efficiently will save you money all year 'round, not just during the winter.

ciently will save you money all year 'round, not just during the winter.

- Is your water heater well insulated? Make sure it is! Insulation helps it heat water faster and more efficiently. For faster hot water, install a gas or oil water heater. It can give you a full tank of steaming hot water in just one hour, compared to three or four hours other water heaters can take.

- Are you wasting water? By installing

an energy-efficient shower head, you can reduce the hot water you use for showers by up to one-third. You'll still get a relaxing hot shower, but you'll use less water – and save money from going down the drain.

Keep the heat in

Leaky windows and doors can have a big effect on home heating costs. Not only do they let cold air in, but they let warm air escape.

- Feel a draft? To check windows and doors for leaks, hold a candle near the area. If it flickers, there's a draft. Another sure sign is if frost starts to appear on the inside of window panes. Use caulking or weather-stripping to seal them up tight. Where possible, double glaze your windows by adding an extra layer of glass, or cover them with clear plastic sheets.

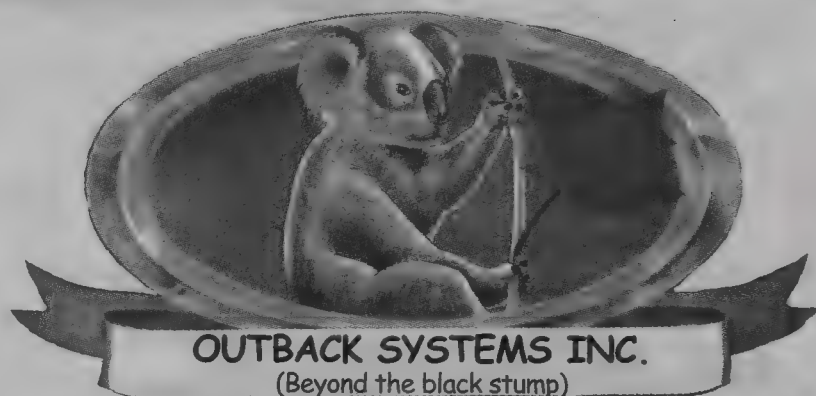
Conserving energy makes economical – and environmental sense. By taking the time now to take a close look at a few key areas around your home, you can make winter seem a little easier to bear.

A good rule of thumb is to set your thermostat at 21°C while you're at home during the day, and at 18°C during the night.

Check with your heating representative to make sure your furnace is up to today's modern efficiency standards.

- What temperature is your thermostat set at? Lowering your temperature just 5°C can save you up to seven percent on heating costs. A good rule of thumb is to set your thermostat at 21°C while you're at home during the day, and at 18°C during the night.

- Is your thermostat programmable?



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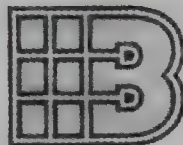


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Newest oil furnaces designed to get maximum energy from every litre of oil

OIL-HEATING technology has come a long way in recent years — so far, in fact, that new furnaces can operate at efficiencies of more than 90 percent.

Furnace efficiency refers to the percentage of available heat that is actually delivered to the living space in your house. Homeowners in search of a new furnace will come across two common measurements: seasonal and steady-state efficiency.

Seasonal efficiency rates the performance of a furnace throughout an entire heating season. It takes into account the less efficient start-up and cool-down stages of the firing cycle, as well as the periods of peak performance. Seasonal efficiencies are not yet available for most furnaces in Canada (when figures are available, they are most often used to compare new equipment).

Steady-state efficiency is calculated during the furnace's peak performance period — after the furnace is warmed up and before it cools down. It indicates the optimum performance level achieved by a furnace and is usually higher than the seasonal efficiency figure for a given appliance.

Most oil furnaces in Canada more than five years old are conventional units, typically equipped with a conventional burner and a barometric damper. A well maintained, well tuned conventional furnace will gen-

erally operate at about 73 percent steady-state efficiency and 60 percent seasonal efficiency.

New oil furnaces on the market are either based on the conventional model (but equipped with efficiency-enhancing devices) or are of an altogether different, improved design.

The most dramatic energy savings are possible with condensing oil furnaces.

One of the most common pieces of equipment installed on new furnaces is the flame retention head burner. This burner improves the oil-air mixture, which results in more complete combustion and less soot deposit on the heat-exchange surface. Retention head burners also facilitate significant nozzle downsizing, enabling the furnace to better meet the heating requirements of the house and reduce fuel consumption.

Delayed action solenoid valves are also common devices on new oil furnaces. These valves prevent oil from flowing to the nozzle until the fuel pump reaches its correct operating pressure, and close the oil flow line immediately when the burner shuts off. These two procedures ensure complete combustion of the oil

and prevent smoke, fumes and soot buildup, resulting in a cleaner heat-exchange surface and reduced fuel costs.

Much of a conventional furnace's inefficiency is caused by heat lost up the chimney. This heat loss occurs because air escapes around the furnace's barometric damper. Many new furnaces are equipped with an additional damper (downstream from the barometric damper) that closes automatically when the furnace shuts off and opens again only when the next heating cycle begins.

In one of the newly designed high-efficiency furnaces, induced-draft fan units, combustion gases are pulled from the furnace and forced up the chimney. The chimney opening is much smaller than on a conventional furnace and the barometric damper is eliminated, so substantially less heated air is lost.

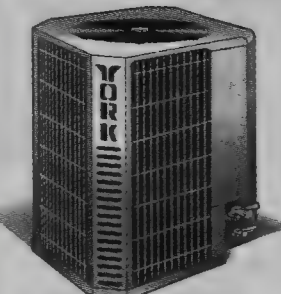
The most dramatic energy savings are possible with condensing oil furnaces. In these applications, much of the heat contained in flue gases is extracted by a secondary heat exchanger. When these gases cool sufficiently, the water in them releases additional heat that is also captured. As well, condensing furnaces do not require a conventional chimney. These design improvements result in higher seasonal and steady-state efficiencies than for any other furnace design.



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ALL WINTER!

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on your heating bills
with ONE unit!



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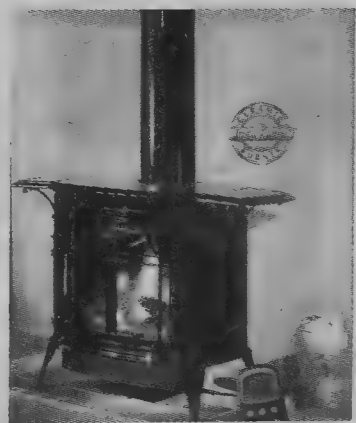


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Renovating? It's an ideal chance to upgrade your home's energy efficiency

Renovation can do more than change the physical appearance of your house — it can improve the energy efficiency as well. By working energy efficiency into your plans, the money you save on fuel bills will help pay for the renovation work. Better yet, the energy savings will continue year after year.

Many energy conservation activities that normally would be extremely difficult or impossible can be undertaken during renovation. For example, effective sealing of the sill plate (a major source of air leakage) in a finished basement might involve removing the wall covering and insulation. This work can be accomplished more conveniently when you are actually finishing the basement.

A common reason for doing renovation work is to make the home more comfortable. Energy conservation can help. An energy-efficient home has fewer drafts and cold walls and is warmer in winter and cooler in summer than a poorly insulated, leaky home.

Energy efficiency can usually be incorporated into renovation plans at little extra cost. If you're hiring a contractor, ask to have energy improvements worked into the renovation proposal.

Here are some tips that will help you build energy efficiency into all of your home renovation plans:

- To start at the top: if you plan to turn attic space into an extra room, you can make it more comfortable by sealing all air leaks, installing generous amounts of insulation and adding an air-vapour barrier on the warm side of the insulation. If space is at a premium, board stock insulation covered by a suitable fire-resistant material (such as gypsum board) might be the best solution. Installing windows on the south-facing wall and skylights in the ceiling can both brighten the room and provide passive solar heat (be sure the windows and skylights are caulked and weather-stripped).
- If you are working on the ventilation system in an unfinished attic, check the existing insulation and air sealing; it may be worthwhile to upgrade both. Vents

should be unobstructed by debris to improve air flow and help prevent condensation problems and ice buildup. If insulation is blocking the vents, create a clear air passage by installing baffles. Ensure that the joints around new vents are completely sealed and that the vents are louvered or installed to keep rain or snow from entering the attic.

- when decorating existing upstairs rooms, consider using oilbased paint or vinyl wallpaper. These materials can help prevent water vapour from passing into the wall cavity or attic, where it can decrease the effectiveness of the insulation.

- Double-glazed windows and insulated doors can significantly reduce conductive heat loss. Be sure that all doors and windows, old or new, are thoroughly caulked and weather-stripped. Caulk around doors and window trim with a paintable caulking before painting. If you replace a baseboard, caulk the joint between the wall and floor before installing the new material. Caulking should always be applied from inside the house.

- Traditional masonry fireplaces contribute to the appearance of a room but unless they have a heat transfer system, they are inherently inefficient. When making repairs to an existing fireplace, be sure the damper seals tightly or consider installing a chimney cap damper. Better yet, consider a fireplace insert or a factory built, zero clearance fireplace.

Supplementing the combustion air available to a fireplace can also reduce the amount of heated air drawn up the chimney. Fresh air intake ducts being combus-

See **Renovations** page 47

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Chimneys should be cleaned, inspected

As the heating season approaches, homeowners are reminded that the National Fire Code prescribes precautions regarding the safe maintenance of chimneys to avoid fire hazards. These precautions include annual inspections of the interior and exterior prior to each heating season. Under certain conditions, the deterioration of a fireplace chimney can result in the development of a hazardous condition.

Most fireplace chimneys in use today are of two types:

- "factory-built" chimneys built from two or more concentric metal tubes with an insulating material, either air or mineral fibre;
- masonry chimneys built from brick, stone or concrete, with or without clay tile liners.

While "factory-built" chimneys are required to use metals which are highly corrosion resistant, it should be recognized that under certain conditions corrosion may develop. Recent reports have indicated that some factory-built chimneys, when attached to fireplaces, may be particularly prone to such deterioration. The reasons for this are not fully understood at this time, but the problem is under active investigation. It is believed that serious corrosion may lead to a safety or fire hazard.

Masonry chimneys may be subject to exterior erosion and leaching, exterior brick and mortar deterioration and to interior cracking of the tile liner, which may give rise to a safety or fire hazard.

It is highly recommended that annual inspections of all chimneys be carried out. Upon detection of a potentially hazardous condition, the inspector should advise the homeowner of the situation and recommend that he or she either contact the chimney manufacturer for factory-built chimneys or a local contractor for masonry chimneys. Until necessary repairs or replacements are made the attached fireplace or other appliance should not be used.

For a list of certified chimney sweeps and technicians in your area or for other information, please call the Canadian Wood Energy Institute at 1-800-563-5776.

Renovations can save energy

from page 46

tion air from the outdoors to the front of the fireplace. The ducts should be equipped with a tight-fitting damper that can be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

Glass doors can be an attractive addition to a fireplace and can help prevent house air from being lost up the chimney when the fire is dying down or when the fireplace is not in use. If you're installing a new fireplace, consult local retailer and contractors for advice you on energy efficiency.

• Major kitchen renovations, such as the addition of new cupboards, also provide an opportunity for air sealing or insulation work. If you're adding a south-facing breakfast nook, consider incorporating energy-efficient windows in the design for a pleasant 'solarium-like' effect that takes advantage of passive solar heat.

• In the bathroom, do as much caulking and insulation work as possible (insulate on the cold side of the water pipes to prevent freezing). Many caulking materials are moisture resistant, making them ideal for the bathroom. Also, consider installing a flow restrictor showerhead to reduce the amount of hot water used.

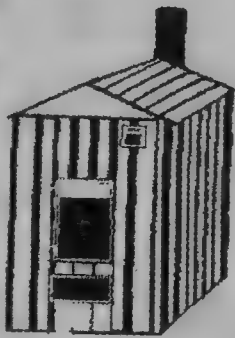
• Before finishing the basement ceiling, tape all joints in the hot air ducts (you might even consider insulating long runs of duct work). This will help get more of the heat from the furnace to its destination. Caulk all cracks in the exterior masonry walls, install insulation and add an air-vapour barrier.

Energy efficiency also can be incorporated into renovation work on the outside of your house. For example, if you have gone to the trouble of excavating to repair leaky foundation walls, it makes sense to insulate these walls from the outside before backfilling. In any case, make sure the wall is well damp proofed.

Before re-siding your house, add insulation from the outside or use insulating sides.

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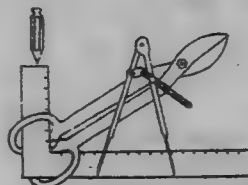
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How can you tell if a window meets your needs? And how can you tell whether this one is better than that one. Until now there's been no effective way.

But as the Canadian Window and Door Manufacturers Association (CWDMA) moves its national Certification Program into high gear, shopping for windows and patio doors will become much easier.

"The key for consumers is the Certification label," says Helmut Schmidt, Vice-chairman of the CWDMA Certification Committee. "It's been a long time coming, but purchasers finally have a reliable way of evaluating and comparing window and patio door products."

"And not only is the label a valuable comparison tool, but it also offers a level

of assurance that no one else can give you. It's a question of confidence. CWDMA Certified products have been thoroughly evaluated and are shown to meet or exceed all requirements (the CSA-A440 standard) of the Canadian Standards Association as well as live up to their individual performance claims."

"That," notes Schmidt, "is the first and most important thing you should know about the CWDMA seal of approval. You can count on it."

Then, when you take a closer look at the Certification label, you'll discover an array of useful information. The label design was agreed upon after careful consideration of how best to serve the needs of consumers.

"It was important to provide buyers with enough information for making careful comparisons and informed pur-

chasing decisions," Schmidt said. "At the same time we didn't want to put so much on it that people wouldn't use it."

In fact, there will be two labels on CWDMA Certified products. The first, a permanent label, will bear the manufacturer's name and location, the year of manufacture and the CWDMA Certification number.

The second, a removable label, will contain the same information, as well as the vital energy rating and other relevant performance data.

Window Performance

CWDMA Certified products have been tested to the CSA-A440 standard in a number of key areas, including air tightness, resistance to water and resistance to wind. These mandatory tests are known as the ABCs of window performance and are clearly visible on the Certification label.

The A rating is for air tightness, the B rating is for resistance to water and the C rating for resistance to wind.

Thus, for example, a window with a B1 rating is less suitable for an extremely wet climate than one with a B2 or B3 rating. However, it is never necessary to buy a window with a higher number if the climate in your area does not warrant it.

Because different geographical locations require different ABC ratings, you'll be able to choose the most appropriate product for your home. Local retailers will be able to help you establish the requirements of your own particular area.

The CWDMA Program also offers optional tests to window manufacturers. These include tests for resistance to condensation and resistance to forced entry. The results of optional tests also appear on the Certification label.

The ER Rating

Here's where homeowners have the most to gain. The CWDMA Certification Program is the only existing verification program that assigns an energy rating to window and patio doors. It appears on the Certification label as a single or double digit ER number.

A positive ER number usually indicates a fixed window that does not open. It means the product contributes to house heating through passive solar heat gain. On the other hand, operable windows (those that open and close) are almost always assigned a negative number, which indicates the product loses a bit more heat than it gains. The higher the ER value, the more efficient the window.

By comparing ER numbers you can assess the thermal performance of different window products and even calculate average heat savings.

The ER number is derived from the CSA Standard A440.2. The ER equation factors in solar heat gain, heat loss by transmission and heat loss by air leakage.

Consumer Friendly

Never before has so much useful information been so readily accessible. The 130-member CWDMA says its certification initiative is the most comprehensive in Canada.

"Window certification is an idea whose time has come," Schmidt noted. "As homeowners learn more about performance criteria, they will look for superior window products. That, in turn, will encourage manufacturers to produce the appropriate products and promote further developments in Canadian window manufacturing technology."

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Be SAFE: use propane with care

Many people vacationing in snow-country stay in cottages and cabins that aren't really set up for winter conditions.

Heating and cooking systems in isolated areas are often propane fueled. Whether you're roasting chestnuts on an open fire or cooking a roast in a propane oven, a few suggestions for the proper use of fuel-burning appliances and heating systems can help make your vacation safer.

"Many people don't think a fireplace can be dangerous," says Michael Philip, director of fuels-safety with Ontario's consumer Ministry. "But any fuel-burning system that's not operating properly can become a source of deadly carbon-monoxide gas."

Carbon monoxide is produced when a fuel isn't burning cleanly. In a fireplace, a damper closed before the fire is fully extinguished can release carbon monoxide into the home.

Carbon monoxide is a colourless, odorless gas produced during combustion. Symptoms of carbon-

monoxide poisoning include headaches, nausea, dizziness and fatigue. The results can be brain damage, physical disability or death.

If you're staying in a dwelling with a fireplace, Philip says you should verify that the chimney has been cleaned within the year.

"Also, make sure the fire is receiving enough air for it to burn well by leaving a nearby window slightly ajar," he says.

Teach children that a fireplace is not a plaything. Only newspaper, dry kindling and well-seasoned wood should be burned.

Proper fireplace equipment, including tools, a spark screen, smoke detectors and a class "A" fire extinguisher should be on hand. If they aren't, make a trip to town before you strike a match.

Many cottages are equipped with propane appliances. Make sure the propane refrigerator has been serviced within the year, by a certified propane filter. Servicing is very important because lethal quantities

of carbon monoxide can be produced by a refrigerator flame that is improperly adjusted or partially blocked by dirt.

Propane refrigerators that vent inside a building are so dangerous the Fuels Safety Branch banned their sale and installation in Ontario. The only type that may now be installed vents directly to the outdoors. If the cabin or chalet you're staying in still contains an old indoor-venting model, turn it off.

Regular servicing will also reduce risk of malfunction on propane stoves, which could result in carbon-monoxide poisoning or fuel leaks.

If you open the valve on a propane tank that is hooked up to an appliance and notice a "rotten cabbage" smell, it means propane is leaking. Quickly close the valve and don't flick any switches — you could cause a spark. Open the doors and windows and get everybody outside until long after the smell is gone.

Carbon monoxide

is a colourless, odorless gas produced during combustion. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headaches, nausea, dizziness and fatigue.

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Tips on how to HEAT SAFELY with wood stoves:

*Proper installation is essential,
and local fire departments can tell you how it's done*

ON A COLD fall or winter night, there's nothing better than to fire up a wood stove to provide enjoyable and efficient heat.

To maximize efficiency and safety, it is important to plan the construction of your stove carefully, have it approved by your local fire department and maintain it properly.

Ontario's Office of the Fire Marshall publishes an informative pamphlet on wood stove safety that is available at your local fire department. It outlines the wood heating system, fuel, installation, operation and maintenance.

Stoves, it says, are meant to heat only the room in which they are placed and it is important to install a stove that will produce an appropriate amount of heat for the room. Stoves that burn too hot or not hot enough may cause creosote to form on the inside of your chimney or flue pipe, creating a severe fire hazard.

The flue-pipe for a wood stove must be constructed of black iron as galvanized steel becomes too brittle when heated to the temperatures that result from burning wood.

Your chimney must conform to Ontario's Building Code Standards and should be approved by Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or

Warnock Hersey Professional Services Ltd.

Chimneys or vents designed for connection to oil- or gas-burning appliances cannot be used with wood-burning ones because they produce hotter flue gases.

Masonry chimneys should have a well-anchored metal or tile flue pipe collar to connect it to the flue pipe.

When installing your stove, remember that it will take more floor space than its actual dimensions because of the clearances needed to ensure safety.

First of all, your stove cannot be farther than ten feet (3 m) away from the chimney. A minimum clearance of 48 inches (120 cm) is needed between your stove and combustible walls. In cases where the stove is equipped with shielding, the clearance can be 36 inches (90 cm). These clearances can be reduced by placing a heat shield on the wall, spaced out from the wall one inch (2.5 cm) by non-combustible spacers. The heat shield must not be closer than one inch (2.5 cm) to the floor and three inches (7.5 cm) from the ceiling to allow a vertical flow of air and must extend one foot (30 cm) beyond the top and edge of the stove.

All wood stoves must be mounted on a non-combustible floor pad — such as a sheet of steel — that

extends 18 inches (45 cm) beyond any other side.

The flue pipe should be kept as short as possible with no more than two 90-degree bends. Its length must not exceed ten feet and must not pass through a combustible wall unless an 18-inch clearance is

See *It's* page 9

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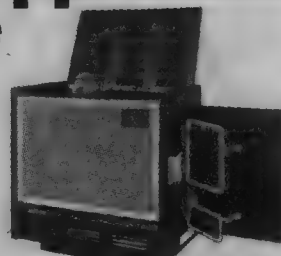


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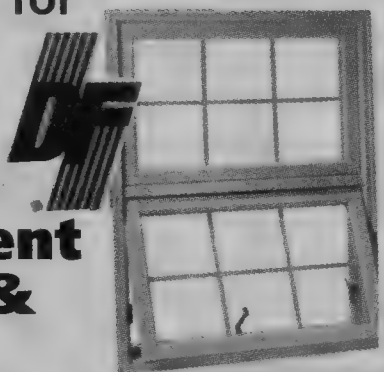


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DRY firewood means SAFE heat

Stocking the woodpile in preparation for the cold winter months has become a regular part of life for many Canadian families.

For some, this is a do-it-yourself job. However, most Canadians are not fortunate enough to own or have access to a wood lot, and the demand for dealer-supplied firewood is growing.

Firewood dealers advertise in local newspaper and on community billboards. You might want to ask a wood-burning friend or neighbour to recommend a supplier from past experience.

Early spring is the off-season for dealers, which is one good reason you should buy your firewood then. But there is a more important one. Wood cut in the winter and sold in the spring has had time to dry and season properly. Seasoned firewood burns more efficiently, giving more heat to the house per cord of wood while lessening the potential for dangerous creosote buildup in the chimney. More than half the moisture in freshly cut wood will evaporate over the summer if the wood is split and stored under cover.

If you buy your firewood in the fall, attempt to find wood that has had time to dry in a dealer's yard. Thoroughly air-dried firewood will have open cracks in the end surfaces.

Make sure you know what you're getting when you purchase firewood from a dealer. The common cord measurement for firewood is 1.2 m x 1.2 m x 2.4 m (4'x4'x8'). However, other measurements are also used, including 'stove cords' and 'face cords'. A stove or face cord of 40 cm (16 inch) wood is one third of a full cord of 120 cm (48 inch) wood and thus can also be called a third cord. The actual solid content of a cord is the most important factor but this is almost impossible to measure. If there are many large air spaces in piled wood, the solid content per cord will be low. When price shopping, make sure you are comparing the same amount of wood.

You should also pay attention to the species of wood you are buying. Although the heat value per kilogram of dry wood is almost the same for all species, the heat value per cord varies greatly. Dense hardwoods, such as maple, oak and ash, are preferable for wood heating and command premium prices. Softer, less dense species, such as poplar and spruce, are much less expensive and are ideal for small, fast fires in the spring and fall, when high heat output is not needed.

You can reduce the cost of your firewood by purchasing full logs and cutting and splitting them yourself.

It's *important* to maintain clearances, use air dried wood, and *operate* your **Wood stove** in a *safe* manner

from page 8

provided between the pipe and the combustible. Flue pipes cannot be installed closer than 18 inches to a wall or ceiling unless similar protection is provided as for stoves.

No matter how well you construct your stove installation, you can't have a fire without fuel — in this case, wood.

Soft woods burn faster and hotter than hard woods and make excellent kindling. Hard woods burn more slowly and don't require replacement as often as soft woods.

Wet wood, whether wet from the elements or because it is freshly cut or young, gives off water vapours that eventually result in the formation of creosote in your chimney or flue which could catch fire and thus pose serious consequences. Wet wood is also inefficient because the heat that should be used for heating your room is used up to dry the wood.

Therefore, it is important to air-dry wood for about a year to remove most of the natural moisture in the wood. The drier your wood, the less creosote buildup will result.

When operating your stove, the Fire Marshall advises to always keep your draft control partially open to allow enough air to enter the stove while the fuel is

flaming, reducing creosote formation. Before placing new wood on the fire, open the draft controls to allow more combustion air to enter, ensuring rapid ignition and thus, efficiency.

To further increase efficiency, remove ashes from your stove, frequently have your chimney cleaned, monthly if used regularly. Keeping a clean chimney will result in increased safety as well as efficiently.

Also remember not to keep any boxes containing wood near the stove as sparks or heat may ignite them.

This information is intended only as a guide to using

wood stoves. It is essential to follow all safety standards when constructing and using your stove. A permit from the municipality is required for chimney installations and all stoves must be installed according to the regulations contained in the Ontario Building Code and Fire Code (refer to the

A permit from the municipality is required for chimney installations and all stoves must be installed according to the regulations contained in the Ontario Building Code and Fire Code

Canadian standards Code CSA-B365, Installation Code for Solid Fuel Burning Appliances and Equipment.)

It is also important to follow the directions included with the parts of your system during installation.

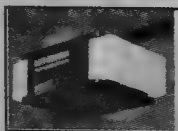
To have your wood stove or coal stove inspected, contact your local fire department or municipal office.

Heat is a terrible thing to waste — especially on a cold night!

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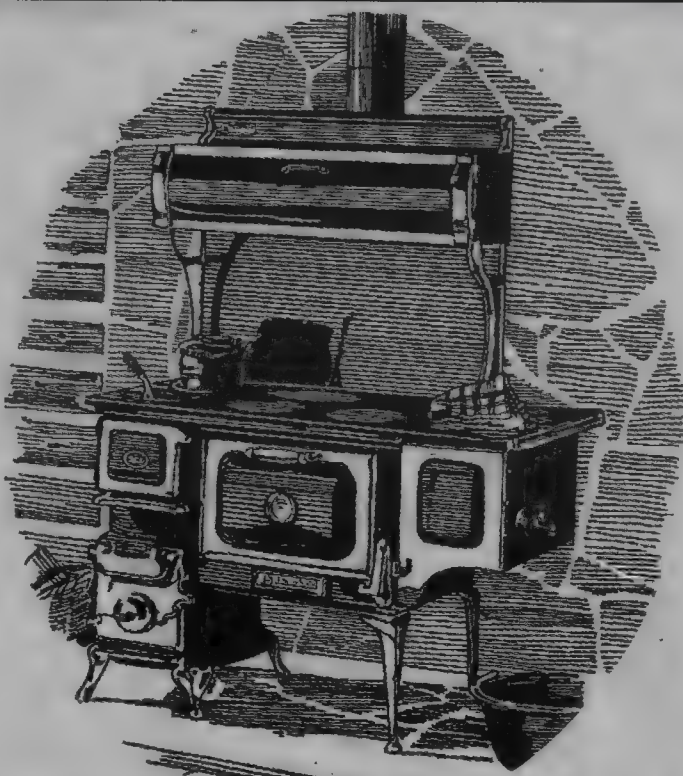


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Many Canadians are discovering that heating their homes with two different fuels is an economical alternative to conventional, single-fuel heating systems.

Oil and natural gas heating systems operate at their lowest efficiency in mild weather, such as in the early spring or late fall. Fuel economy can be improved by using more efficient sources of energy during these seasons.

For example, electric heaters installed in the plenum of forced-air furnaces can effectively supplement these units.

Soon after the furnace fan has started, heat is produced by the electric elements of the plenum heater. When the outside temperature falls below a certain level, the electric heater is manually or automatically shut off and the oil system takes over.

Manual control enables homeowners to decide when to switch from one energy source to another. Automatic systems feature either an outdoor sensor or a two-stage thermostat that monitors temperatures. The outdoor sensor triggers a change of energy

sources when the temperature drops to a set level. A two-stage thermostat will make the changeover when the temperature inside the house drops to where the electric plenum heater can no longer meet the heating requirements of the house. Regardless of which

In a wood-oil system, the furnace burns wood and oil in separate combustion chambers. Oil is burned only when the wood fire produces insufficient heat or goes out. This is an ideal arrangement for homeowners who want to heat with wood but also want the security of a backup system.

mechanism is used, safety controls on the plenum heater ensure that it does not operate at the same time as the oil burner.

In some regions of Canada (particularly in older homes) oil-hot water (hydronic) systems are still used.

These systems, which heat the house by distributing hot water to radiators in each room, can also use electricity as a supplementary energy source.

Dydronic-electric systems operate much the same as the oil-electric plenum heater combination. A small electric boiler is connected to the existing piping network. An outside sensor (or a two-stage thermostat) can be used to determine which boiler is used (the electric and oil boilers cannot operate at the same time). When the electric boiler can no longer satisfy the heating requirements of the house, it switches to the oil boiler.

Forced-air oil heating systems (and gas systems) can also work in combination with a heat pump. A heat pump removes heat from outside air and pumps it into the house. However, heat pumps generally cannot extract sufficient heat to keep a house comfortable after outside temperatures fall below freezing. At this point, a thermostat control on the heat pump activates the backup oil, electric or gas system. Factory-built, gas-assisted heat pumps are also available. With these units, the backup gas burner is located outside the house.

Wood is also a good source of energy for dual-fuel systems, especially since it is abundant and relatively inexpensive in Haliburton County. This versatile fuel can be used in combination with oil or electricity.

In a wood-oil system, the furnace burns wood and oil in separate combustion chambers. Oil is burned only when the wood fire produces insufficient heat or goes out. This is an ideal arrangement for homeowners who want to heat with wood but also want the security of a backup system.

Add-on wood furnaces and boilers are available for use with forced-air and hydronic oil systems. Make sure any system you purchase is certified by the Canadian Standards Association and is installed by a trained technician.

Wood-electric furnaces operate under the same principle as wood-oil furnaces: the electric heating elements supply heat only when the wood fuel cannot. In this case, electric heating elements are built into the plenum.

Electric baseboard heaters can also be used to supplement wood or wood-oil furnaces, and a central electric heating system can be supplemented by an airtight wood stove.

Ensure that whatever dual-fuel system you select is properly certified and installed by a professional, particularly if an add-on or wood-burning appliance is involved.

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EIGHT energy saving IDEAS

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts—with caulking or weatherstripping.
2. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or infants).
3. Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding), and install waterflow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.
4. Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.
5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.
6. Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.
7. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a propane fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A propane fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.
8. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a highefficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings.

FURNACES must be kept in top condition for safety, EFFICIENCY

Consumers who opt for cheap furnace maintenance work this year may be playing with fire, say experts at Ontario's Consumer Ministry.

"By hiring the first person who offers to inspect their furnace, consumers can lose more than money. They may compromise their family's safety, too," says John Gerdels, acting director of the ministry's Fuels Safety Branch.

A defective or out-of-adjustment heating system can cause death by carbon-monoxide poisoning or fire. Because of the dangers, consumers are advised to have their furnaces checked out and cleaned every year by a heating contractor registered with the branch.

Registered contractors will inspect the entire heating system and tell the householder about any problems. But letting someone who isn't qualified do the work only gives consumers a false sense of security.

In one case last winter, a Pickering man was found guilty of conducting home-furnace contracting work without being registered with the Fuels Safety Branch.

Consumers should also find out if the costs of repairs that may be required are covered by a service plan or warranty. If not, they should ask for written estimates from three companies before they sign a contract. The estimate should outline the work needed, who will do it, and start-up and finish dates.

Telling the contractor about any warning signs from the last heating season will help make his or her job easier.

There may include:

- an unusual noise from the furnace;
- water stains around the furnace or chimney;
- strange odors from the furnace or through forced-air vents anywhere in the house;

• a pilot light that goes out repeatedly, or a furnace that can't be restarted following the manufacturer's instructions.

Backdrafts, soot or dampness at the base of the chimney are frequently signs the chimney is partly blocked by crumbling brick and loose mortar. This dangerous condition sometimes occurs after heating systems have been converted from oil to natural gas. chimney repairs or a metal liner will eliminate this potentially dangerous hazard.

Deadly doses of carbon monoxide, a colorless and odorless gas, can be produced in any fuel-burning system that's starved for air.

Gerdels says, "Unqualified people should never tamper with a heating system, but householders can help make sure their system's running safely throughout the year by following some simple steps."

- Change furnace filters at least twice a heating season on forced-air systems.
- Don't block warm-air outlets and cold-air returns with furniture or cover them with carpets.
- Examine the furnace and chimney from time to time for signs of corrosion, leakage or water stains.
- Keep bleaches, water softeners and other corrosive materials away from the furnace.
- Make sure the heating system's air supply isn't cut off by walls or other obstructions when renovation work is being done.
- Keep the area around the furnace free from dust, lint, rags, paint and other chemicals or combustible materials that could catch fire or explode if they became too hot.

To receive a copy of the ministry's brochure Home Heating Safety, contact the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Main Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2H6

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Feature of the Week



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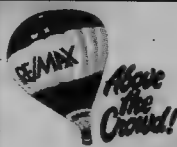
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This nicely landscaped, gated & private, fully winterized cottage features mod kit, airtight FP & w/o from living rm & large enclosed sunroom to new front & side deck. Shoreline owned. Ploughed to within 4 cottages & could be privately ploughed right to cottage. \$219,000

JULIE

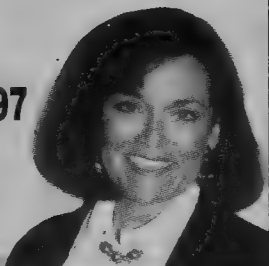
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Youth can do miracles in volunteer contest

In honour of the United Nations' International Year of the Volunteer, the CIBC World Markets Children's Miracle Foundation is launching a national Miracle Generation! Challenge to promote youth volunteerism and community involvement.

Ten Miracle Generation! awards will be made. Each award winner will be able to direct a \$1,000 charitable donation from the CIBC World Markets Children's Miracle Foundation to the eligible charity of

their choice. A \$500 Canada Savings Bond will also be presented in the award winner's name.

Entries must be received by October 31, 2001.

The rules for the challenge can be found by visiting www.childrensmiracle.com.

As part of the challenge, youth are being asked to answer four questions in writing:

1. Why do you think volunteering is important?
2. Have you ever done anything to

help someone in need? What?

3. What is the best part about living in your community/neighbourhood?

4. What would you do to make your community/neighbourhood a better place in which to live?

The awards will be announced by a panel of celebrity judges at a special ceremony in Toronto on December 19, 2001.

All entries will be judged on their quality and thoughtfulness.

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Great convenience store in excellent location between Minden and Haliburton - close to five lake chain - 2 bedroom living quarters - recent renovations.



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Beautifully restored log and stone century home on 200 acres. Hiking and cross country ski trails, stone fences, double garage with insulated workshop. House features large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. All in excellent condition. ASKING \$299,000.



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Charming log home, privately located on 10 acres, short distance to Wilberforce Lake. This 10 year old home is well maintained and artistically decorated. Octagonal dining room off spacious kitchen. Cozy livingroom and complementary den. Huge master bedroom with octagonal sitting area, walk-in closet and ensuite. 2 other bedrooms, 2 other bathrooms, main floor laundry. This list goes on.



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SEE THIS ONE AT SAME TIME!

Completely rebuilt home/cottage (1999), deeded access to Glamour Lake. Hi eff oil furnace, jacuzzi tub, w/o basement, great dec, yr rnd priv. plowed road. Have your family next door! Asking \$119,900



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Happy anniversary, Dr. Jamieson

Bette Herlihey leafs through a scrapbook of the past two decades at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at a wine and cheese reception of the Minden cultural centre's 20th anniversary on Wednesday. Looking on is a portrait of the late Frank Welch, a patron of André Lapine. The Minden gallery has one of the largest collection of Lapine's work in Canada, many of them donated by the late Minden businessman.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Kinmount Studio Tour a Thanksgiving tradition

The Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio/Home Tour is on Saturday, and Sunday, October 6th and October 7th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

Guests are always treated to a very warm welcome, and a friendly smile with Artisans demonstrating their art or craft in a most friendly creative environment.

Again this year, the very useful "Official Tour Passport" is available at "Tour Central" the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, downtown Kinmount.

The autumn decor is in full colour and our 100 shades of magnificent green are awaiting everyone from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Special Features for Tour 2001 include:

- A visit to the Kinmount Artisans' Marketplace.
- A very warm welcome awaits guests to view the great model train exhibit of the Victoria/Haliburton Railway line at the famous Kinmount Railway Station.
- And don't miss the very creative and talented village blacksmith, Kevin Roubillard in his authentic pioneer shop next to the train station.

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SOUTH LAKE ROAD \$109,000

Unique rural home. Stunning decor. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, circular drive, ample parking. Fieldstone patio, retaining wall, 25% of living space can be home business. Separate heated workshop. Call Jennifer Wickes.



GULL RIVER: \$99,000

Fully insulated, well-maintained 3 bedroom cottage on nicely landscaped lot on the Gull river. Good shoreline for swimming. Mature trees. Large deck. Year round private road (\$50/yr fee). Two water systems (lake and dug-well). Workshop. Call Michelle or Chris.



NEW LISTING

Harmony Rd, near new college & Head Lake. Low maintenance siding, new shingles, beautifully landscaped, enhanced with stone walkways. Asking price \$132,900. Call Goldwin Foster to view.



PINE LAKE: \$169,000

Four bedroom main cottage with 2 self-contained summer cottages. Beautiful point lot with more than 300' of sand and rock shoreline. Full finished basement in main building. Storage shed/bunkie across the road. Call Martha Sims.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Spectacular level well treed private lot with beautiful rippled golden sand beach and expansive S view. Easy access off dead-end township cul-de-sac. Open-concept, cathedral ceilings, extensive decking, full bsmt with w.o. \$275,000. Call Anthony vanLieshout.



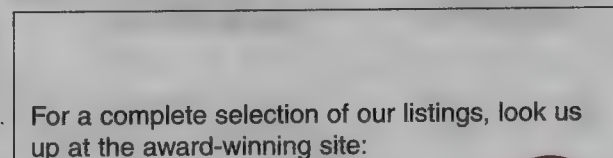
SOYERS LAKE

Don't miss this one! Solid (round) log cottage on 142' frontage, year round access, full basement, propane furnace. You can finish and add your own touch! Asking \$279,900. Call Lorrie or Jack Saville.



BEAUTIFUL!

The living space in this home exemplifies sunny, comfortable enjoyment. The formal dining room and custom oak kitchen makes entertaining a real pleasure! 208 ft southern exposure, 7 acres in a park-like setting. \$297,000. Call Denise LeBlanc.



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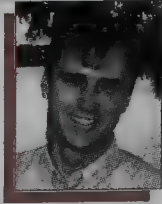
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Haliburton's YWCA plans peace walk for Week Without Violence

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton invites the Haliburton community to join in declaring October 14-20, the YWCA's Week Without Violence. This initiative is an attempt by people of all ages, races and creeds to encourage practical and sustainable alternatives to violence.

Now, more than ever, the YWCA, hope, that this campaign will promote discussion and ignite people's imaginations to the possibility of non-violence in our homes and communities.

Many activities have been planned by the YWCA and the Haliburton Committee Against Violence and Abuse.

A Peace Walk will be held on October 14, at 10:30 a.m. beginning at the YWCA, in Halco Plaza, in Haliburton. All proceeds will go to the YWCA's anti-violence, food action and outreach programs in Haliburton County. Pledge forms are available at the YWCA.

Activities will be offered in the secondary school and support will be offered to elementary

schools through the YWCA Peaceful Schools Program.

The YWCA will be distributing the new "Are You Cool?" poster which

asks teens to rate the health of their dating relationships.

For more information, contact: Paula Pepping, (705) 457-1942 Ex. 12.

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SHARON LAKE

Open concept, unfinished cottage on "No Motor" lake. Close to shopping, sand beach, large level play area for kids, needs a good handyman or adventurous person. Newer log frame addition.

\$68,000



NATURE LOVERS RETREAT

True "A" frame. 3 bdr, 3 pc bath, well & septic. 4 season use. Miles of canoeing. 117' frontage on Irondale River. "A" frame garage, level lot private.

\$139,000



VERY PRIVATE

Excellent building lot on Little Kennisis lake. Nicely finished cabin, suitable to stay in while building your dream cottage. Driveway, dock system and hydro are in. Even the telephone is hooked up check this one out.

\$159,000



KENNISIS LAKE - PADDY'S BAY

3 bdrm cottage back split, 2x6 construction, DB glazed windows Finish interior to your taste. Large deck, south exposure. Terrific view of Paddy's Bay. Deck at water's edge. Deep water, good swimming. 1.6 acres of total privacy, with a 215 ft frontage.

\$169,000



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

140 ft shoreline, elevated lot for great view. 1004 sq ft, 4 bdrm, cathedral ceiling, storey 1/2 open concept. Massive decking, almost a wrap around. Fully insulated, 200 amp service, ready for your finishing touches.

\$189,500



KENNISIS LAKE-SOUTH EXPOSURE

4 bedroom cottage, hardwood parquet floors and carpet, pine kitchen. Enjoy a cool evening in front of the fireplace. Large deck to enjoy the view from. Partial basement with furnace. Sandy area and deep water.

\$269,000



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE 148 ft FRONTAGE

4 bdrm winterized, fully furnished cottage open concept, large family room with walkout to deck. Full wall fireplace. Slightly sloping to water. Sand play area and deep water. Very private.

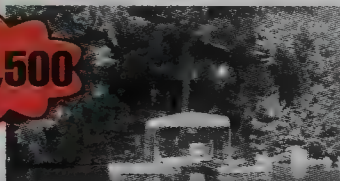
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LITTLE REDSTONE

3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage. Well maintained, bright open concept. Stone feature wall in living room, pine cathedral ceiling. Large open kitchen, full walkout insulated basement. Picturesque setting. Use 4 seasons.

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Year rd upgraded cottage or home. Move in condition. 2 baths, 3 bedroom & den, open LR/DR/kitchen. Spectacular oak kitchen. Lg hot tub & jacuzzi. U shape covered dock. Private property, insulated garage or workshop.

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PELAW LAKE

Level grounds, picturesque gardens, 156 ft sand frontage, on peaceful lake, 5 minute boat ride to Big and Little Redstone. 2900 sq ft of living space (2 floors). 2 bay garage, work shop. Well maintained. home or cottage.

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\$13,900 5 acres with over 900 ft. of hwy. frontage. Close to Kinmount and Minden with lots of privacy.
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\$11,000 1 acre building lot close to airport. Swimming, boating, golfing and shopping, well treed.
\$16,000 1 acre building lot, driveway in, vendor had septic approved, close to airport. swimming, boating, golfing and shopping.
AIRPORT RD. (HWY. #121)
\$18,000 Building lot close to Haliburton, close to lake, churches and shopping area of yr. round homes.
RIVER RD.
\$10,000 Building lot close to Gooderham with canoeing, boating, swimming close by. Quiet area.

ALL TYPES OF LISTINGS NEEDED AND CALL FOR FREE INFO

Train engineer's path always led to Wilberforce

With the death of George Grant on Monday, September 24, 2001, the community lost another of our older citizens. George was born on Dec. 12, 1914. He grew up in Baptiste by the shores of the lake of the same name. Many will know of Grant's Store, his family's homestead.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

He became an engineer on the Irondale, Bancroft & Ottawa (I.B.&O.) Railway. On some of his train's tri-weekly trips back

and forth through Wilberforce he met the love of his life, Patricia Tallman. They were married at St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce. For the many years that George was engineer on the railway between Toronto and Montreal, George and Pat lived in Belleville. There they raised their family: Linda (Sargeant), Arthur Norman, Donald, and Heather (Hope). When George retired, they moved to Wilberforce where they enjoyed life, spending winters in Florida. George could hardly wait to hit the road south at the end of October and according to Pat just as anxious to get home to Canada, to Wilberforce and his family, friends and garden when April rolled around. Eventually the Grants moved to a comfortable home

in Maple View Apartments. George has been a strong person, struggling back to walk again after a stroke, several years ago. With some help he has been able to stay in his home during Pat's illness and after her death just last April. In recent months he got "wheels" again - a motorized chair. Oh the joy of seeing him getting all the way to the village and even over to the home of sister-in-law Edith and Jack Daniels. He even attended a Monmouth Seniors' Club meeting just a week before his passing. He and Pat were founding members of that Club and contributed well though away for the winters. Always community spirited, George for many years, worked enthusiastically to make the Country Good Times Parade successful.

A service to celebrate George's life was held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Friday, September 28 with interment at the Wilberforce Cemetery, Rev. Christopher Greaves officiating. A reception for family and friends followed at the Lloyd Watson Centre with refreshments served by his friends from the Seniors' Club. Condolences are extended to all of his family.

Curling season is just around the corner. On Thursday, October 11 there will be an Open House and Registration from 7 to 9:30 at the Club here in Wilberforce. Drop by to sign up and enjoy some wine and cheese. There will be a draw for a free membership for those who have paid the 2001-02 fees by the end of the Open House.

Another event to mark on your calendar is its 112th Anniversary at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, October 14. The Rev. David Watson, a former minister in this area, will preach. The Gentlemen of Song will take part. Service begins at 11:30 a.m. A pot luck lunch follows the service. All welcome.

A family reunion hosted by Patricia and Paddy Jordens took place on Sunday, September 23, 2001. It was also Ted and Ethel Deterling's twelfth wedding anniversary. Among the family in attendance were Elizabeth (Deterling) and Jim Dunbar home from Alberta for a visit, Phyllis and Bruce Gibbs and Jim and Shirley Deterling. About twenty - including several of Pat and Paddy's family enjoyed the get-together.

A pleasant open house was held at the Highland Grove Reformed Church on Sept. 22, to celebrate the recent ordination of their minister, Don Waterhouse.

The third and final program in this year's Concert Series was held at Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton on Sat. Sept. 29. In a program entitled "Songs from Venus and Mars", Catherine Robbin, mezzo-soprano and Daniel Lichti, bass-baritone sang of the joys and sorrows of romantic love by composers ranging from Purcell and Brahms to Bernstein and Gershwin. Several from the Wilberforce area enjoyed this duo of Canadian superstars and their talented accompanist Leslie Death, himself a prominent performer and chamber musician.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Board's annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner is on this Saturday, October 6, at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This much anticipated meal is held between 5 and 7 p.m.

An Appreciation Dinner for volunteers and Awards Night took place at the Legion Branch 624 on Friday, Sept. 21 as part of Legion Week activities.

The Fall meeting of the Anglican Church Women of Victoria-Haliburton Deanery was hosted by the A.C.U. of St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce on Thursday, Sept. 27. After coffee and muffins about fifty women attended the service of Holy Communion with Rev. Maggie Milne, officiating and preaching. Lorna Hicks, Deanery Rep. chaired the business meeting. All then enjoyed a delicious lunch at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Kathy Stouffer of Master's Book Store kindly brought many books for perusal and purchase.

After lunch the group heard fine talks by two high school students.

Eleanor Bathe spoke of her trip through the Arctic visiting area from Baffin Island to Greenland. She is learning about and concerned about the warming of our climate. Eleanor was part of "Students-on-ice" with environmental/scientific interests and making efforts to make a difference in the world.

Abbey-Blythe Hagerman told of her time at a "ranch" in Kenya, Africa outside Nairobi. She learned much relating to leadership through lectures and practical experiences there with the people, the land and the animals. She and her group under the auspices of "Free The Children" and the David Suzuki Foundation, volunteered in a hospital and at a school among other endeavours.

The Gentlemen of Song with conductor Marg Jeske and accompanist Elsie Lewis entertained the group.



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Quaint two bedroom cottage with great screened porch & bunkie. Spectacular point lot with 200 ft. frontage on peaceful no motor lake. \$99,900. Call Erin Nicholls.



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This well treed lot has more than 150 ft of frontage and complete privacy. The 3 bedroom cottage has pine interior, large deck and easy year round access. Great value at \$119,900. Call Erin Nicholls.



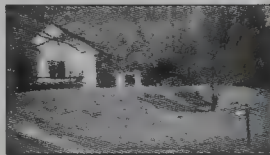
\$139,900

Family home. Close to everything! Big, landscaped grounds, detached garage with loft, plus roomy house with flair. Many extra features! Call Ruth Mitchell.



MAPLE LAKE

Wonderful family cottage with 3 bedrooms, bright sunroom, large open concept living area, screened in porch, workshop, level lot and sand beach. \$147,000. Call Derrell or Kim Stamp.



HALIBURTON

Nice wooded property with 209 ft of road frontage. View of river between Head & Grass lakes. New drilled well. Ideal location for a commercial property. \$149,900. Call Wilfred VanLieshout.



KOSHONG LAKE

Fabulous natural lot with mature pine trees, great swimming & boating! Super family cottage with large open concept living area, 2 bedrooms and large, 2 level deck. \$152,000. Call Derrell or Kim Stamp.



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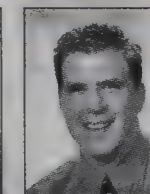
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DARREN LUM/Echo

Jack Smith is a bear of a man as he poses with Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation bears. He was instrumental in getting local Haliburton people to donate money or purchase HHHSF bears in honour of the 50th anniversary Scouts Leaders Reunion. The Scout's aim was to collect teddy bears for the Hospital for Sick Children's emergency department. Thirty-one people responded, and patients at Sick Kids and Haliburton and Minden healthcare sites will all benefit from their generosity.

Minden W.I. has eastern theme as women gather for monthly meeting

The September meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was held at the home of Dolores Cartmill. The roll call "Your favourite fish recipe" was answered by 11 members. Dolores, our card convenor, reported sending out four cards. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

The District Director, Mary Cox, gave her report of the meeting at Baddow. The Area Convention will be held at the Raddison Hotel in Markham on October 19 and 20. Since our President, Reta Baird, is visiting in

England, the delegates will be assigned at our next meeting.

The Women's Institute will be serving tea at Hyland Crest on October 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Dolores Cartmill, the 1st Vice President, who attended the World Conference in Hamilton in June, read two resolutions that pertained to the rights of children that were passed.

Pam Rolfe, convenor of Canadian Industries, gave a paper on East Coast Fisheries which covered the industry from the early settlers to the present time. They were many thousands of tonnes of fish taken from the water around the Grand Banks of Newfoundland by the countries of Europe as well as Canada and the USA. The stocks were depleted and, in 1993, a moratoria was put in place. This resulted in 40,000 fishermen without a livelihood. Some people have left but others stay and find work elsewhere.

The meeting adjourned. Tea and lunch was served by Dolores Cartmill and Dawn Boland. The next meeting is at the Common Room on October 17 with all ladies welcome.

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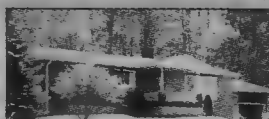


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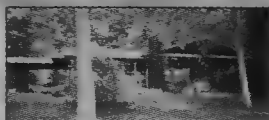


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Highlandwood Drive home on level lot, W. exposure, 2 or 3 bdrm. home, open concept LR, dining and kitchen, 4 pc. bath, screened porch. \$209,000

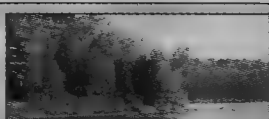


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WILDERNESS CABIN

On a south facing point lot with over 1000 feet of shoreline on a quiet lake surrounded by thousands of acres of Crown land. Driveway in. \$129,000 C



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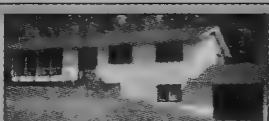
So lush. So natural. So viable. An easy living lifestyle on Mountain Lake, Jordan Drive. Imagine the grandchildren! Main floor master suite & main floor laundry. Screened porch. Privacy plus on 1.4 acres surrounded in trees. Dare to compare! Central air! \$374,900.



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HALIBURTON, HARMONY ROAD

LOCATION! LOCATION! Great family area with 3 bedroom bungalow. Living room with brick fireplace and view over Head Lake. Full basement, attached garage, paved driveway. \$119,900.



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STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

2 bedroom cottage with fireplace in the living room, 160 ft of waterfront. Southerly exposure plus garage with storage room on top. \$137,900.



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HALIBURTON: UNIQUE

Contemporary 4 bdrm home, 2 massive FPs, vaulting cathedral ceilings, sunroom, 4 baths, rec rm, office, craft room, 3 car garage, manicured lot, walk to main street. \$249,900.



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HALIBURTON

Walk to all town facilities with this cozy and warm 2 bedroom home. Open concept kitchen, dining and living room, 4 piece bath and studio room. Family-sized deck overlooking town. List \$82,000



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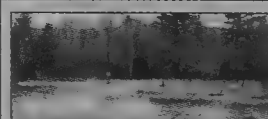


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ELEPHANT LAKE

Cozy 2 bedroom getaway cabin with access to Elephant Lake. With large screened in porch, living-kitchen-dining area. Level lot with dug well. \$32,000.



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COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT

Level sand beach lot on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Paved road, phone and hydro available. Great commercial tourist location. List \$79,900 + GST.

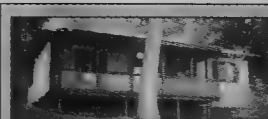


Call John Parish

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STARTER HOME

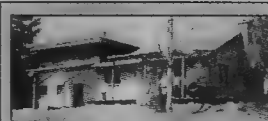
2 bedroom home with 4 piece bath, eat-in kitchen, large livingroom and mudroom. Partial basement with OFA furnace. Level lot in Donald with access to snowmobile trails. \$59,000



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LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

New Listing! Winterized cottage on level lot with sandy beach. Large 2 storey garage which includes recreation room and sleep area, plus an additional sleeping bunkie. Cottage has 2 bedrooms, 3 pc bath, open concept kitchen, dining and living room. Large screened porch. \$169,900.



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MINDEN BYPASS

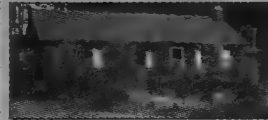
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DARK LAKE COTTAGE

Two bedroom cottage. Large family room with stone fireplace. Bunkie, year round access and 130 feet of waterfront. \$159,900



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Just renovated 3 or 4 bedroom family home. Modern eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to private deck. Walk to all town amenities. Shows pride of ownership. \$119,000.

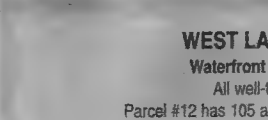


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3 bedroom home, 12 acres to roam, full basement, partially finished. Oil and electric heating. Ideal retirement home. \$99,000



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Want to know where to go to discover Haliburton's autumn splendour? Copies of The Echo's Fall Tour are still available at locations throughout the Highlands, including our office at the corner of Highland and Cedar in Haliburton village



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ITEMS FOR SALE - 1968 Skidoo Olympic, good condition; 1973 Arctic Cat Lynx, excellent condition; Double Snowmobile trailer, excellent condition; Sunbeam kerosene heater. Telephone: holiday weekend (705) 489-3569, other times (905) 294-2763.

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070 BOATS

10' ALUMINUM DUCK BOAT, good for ATV, \$100.; 15' Aluminum Canoe, \$300.; Boat trailer, \$300. Call 457-1006 or 457-1007, day call only.

BOAT STORAGE AVAILABLE - Inside or outside, in town. Book early. Call 457-4017. CA

BOATS BOUGHT & SOLD
Lochlin Enterprises
Marine Sales, Parts & Storage
Call Scott at
(705) 286-6893 CA

090 MOTORCYCLES

1981 SILVERWING 500 CC HONDA, faring and bags, good condition, \$1,850. After 6 p.m., 457-1055.

Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - dry or green, 2 wood splitters for sale and/or rent. Call 457-1892 after 9 p.m. only. CA

FIREWOOD LOGS - Split wood. Call (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647. CA

WOOD & GAS STOVES, FURNACES, wood, 24 and 40 hours per load. MJM Distributors, 488-3230, fax: 488-1374, e-mail: mjmdistributors@interhop.net.

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



PUPPIES Shepherd Mix

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

DOG GROOMING SERVICES available at Haliburton Veterinary Services, (705) 457-2087. CA

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING
• All breeds welcome
• 15+ years experience
• Reasonable rates
• 8 minutes from town
West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689 CA

IS YOUR DOG'S HAIR A FRIGHT? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335. CA

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Extension ladder between Hwy. #118 and Airport Rd. & County Rd. #6. Please call Ralph Hutchinson 754-2308.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS

is
Friday at 5 p.m.

140 REAL ESTATE

PRICE SLASHED - Make offer on this spectacular Maple Lake Estate with large frontage, rainbow trout pond, 47 acres of Maple timbers or sugar bush, 2 fine homes in park like setting of lawns and garden. Since my stroke July 18, as much as we love it here we must sell. Have bought a smaller home in Tilsonburg and are ready to give away \$35,000. worth of extras with an acceptable offer. Please call proud owner at 754-3457. Hard to believe but true, and I can prove every word. you should see it.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.CA

UP TO 1200 SQ. FT. OF SPACE FOR RENT

Tall ceilings,
Industrial Park location,
ideal for small business,
10'x11' roll-up access door,
security system.
Phone 754-3331 for details. CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE to rent on Twelve Mile Lake. Furnished, no pets, non-smoker, private, \$700. plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Tony 489-3932.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Own your own home with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. **INTEREST-ED!!!** Call 754-9200.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse/apartment for rent, available Nov. 1. Rent \$500 per month plus utilities, references, first and last required, please no animals, non-smokers preferred. Located one mile west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. To view call 457-2434. CA

170 WANTED TO RENT

1 BEDROOM RESIDENCE for young professional. Non-smoker with references. Preferably within Haliburton area. Call Darren at 457-1037 (w) or 457-3926 (h).

BARTER; landscape artist interested in small cottage in off season, in exchange for paintings of surrounding area. Bill Buras 457-1941.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?
Work at home
\$25-\$75. per hour pt./ft.
(877) 419-5849
www.4yourgoals.com

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROOFER in asphalt and steel roof applications. Reply to Box "R" c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

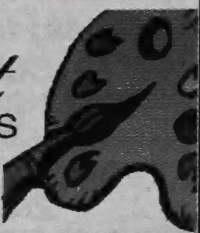
ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?
Work at home online \$500-\$1,500. part time. \$5,000 +, full time. Call (800) 921-7083 or www.thelifeofdreams.com

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

LOGAN LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

Career Opportunity with Growing Company! Salaried Sales Position Available!

North America's #1 dental newsletter provider is located right here in Haliburton! Ideal candidate will have strong background in sales & marketing. Must have excellent communication, organization and computer skills.

Please forward resume to Joanne Bishop, Patient News Publishing, Box 822, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax to (705) 457-4067 or email: jbishop@patientnews.com.

PATIENT NEWS
PUBLISHING

200 HELP WANTED

CONTRACT POSITION AVAILABLE Haliburton County Association for Community Living

has a contract position for a full time counsellor in our Residential Program. Scheduled hours will average 38 hours per week. Flexibility is required.

All applicants must have successfully completed a minimum of post-secondary education in a related field, equivalent combination of related experience and training may be given consideration. Candidates should have approximately three years experience working directly with families/people who have been labeled with an intellectual disability. A valid drivers' licence is required.

A resume and hand-written letter of application must be received by Paula White, Support/Services Co-ordinator no later than 4 p.m. Friday, October 12, 2001

Only applicants to be interviewed will be contacted.

JOB SEARCH HELP IS A CALL AWAY!

1-866-759-7146

We can
help you...

- ☒ Find a Good Job
- ☒ Earn Better Income
- ☒ Work Locally

Your First Step to Employment! Are you having trouble finding or keeping a job?

Do you know that there are Employment Supports that may be able to assist you in your path to employment?

The Ontario Disability Support Program is here to provide the employment support that people with barriers/disabilities need to get and maintain jobs.

Northern Lights
Vocational Services



DELIVERY PERSON needed for tickets to children's concert. Must have own car and good knowledge of Haliburton and area. Call Mario Albert or Sheila Drew at (800) 419-7383.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER/ SERVER wanted. Start immediately. Phone Tues. - Thurs., 11 - 4, for interview, 457-2440. CA

SNOW CLEARING of driveway. Close to Haliburton Hospital - during winter season. Phone 457-9152, ask for Mike.

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE your home or cottage to take on a new look? Then call me Master Renovator, 447-3127.

The Echo
Classifieds

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers. CA

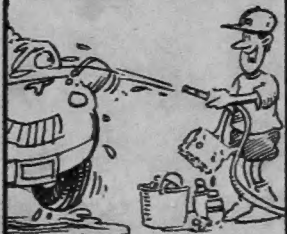
260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642 CA

260 SERVICES

VEHICLE CLEANUP



Car Wash,
Interior Vacuum
& Armorall
plus
Clean All Windows
\$28.95
(Vans \$10. extra)

'By Appointment Only'
Call
457-1717

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

250 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

260 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com CA

GARAGE DOORS
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754-1918 CA

GRASS CUTTING - Reasonable price for residential or commercial in Haliburton County. Call (705) 457-7766. CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 CA

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.

Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
705-457-7766

250 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

FLEMING

Computer Training - Fall

Computer and Bookkeeping training for professional or personal use offered in the Daytime 9am-4pm at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Some of these programs may have a pre-requisite. Please check with the college before you register.

Electronic Communication HVHF1170
(1070394) Internet and E-mail
Oct. 9 and 10 \$58.52

Introduction to Word Processing HVHF1171
(1070395) Oct. 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18 & Oct. 22 (9-12) \$138.80 + text

Intermediate Word Processing HVHF1172
(1070396) Oct. 22(1-4) & Oct. 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 \$138.80 text

Introduction to Spreadsheet HVHF1173
(1070397) Excel 97
Nov. 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 \$138.80 + text

Introduction to Databases HVHF1174
(1070398) Access 97
Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, 19 \$138.80 + text

Bookkeeping Applications HVHF1175
(1010146) Nov. 20, 21, 22, 26, 27 \$138.80 + text

Computerized Accounting HVHF1176
(1010167) Quick Books
Nov. 28, 29, Dec. 3, 4, 5 \$138.80 + text

Presentation Graphics HVHF1177
(1070399) Powerpoint
Dec. 6, 10, 11, 12, 13 \$138.80 + text

Career Preparation HVHF1178
(1180219) Oct. 19, Nov. 9 & 23, Dec. 7 \$138.80 + text

Text costs vary from course to course. Course fee includes handout notes and disks.

For information or to register contact:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Haliburton Campus
1-705-457-1680

260 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn care
- Painting and staining
- Window cleaning
- Renovations and Roofing
- Chimney cleaning
- Chainsaw work

Jim Cowling • (705) 754-4386 CA

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air
Conditioning, Sheet Metal,
Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930 CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239. CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB FALL SESSION - Step, weights, fitball, certified instructors, noon Tues. and Thurs., 12:10 - 12:50; Evenings, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5:15 - 6:15. Limited spaces still available for noon. Sorry evenings currently full. We are accepting people on a waiting list for evenings. Call 457-1052 (Jane) to register. CA

280 MOVING & STORAGE

STORAGE SPACE - Indoor/Outdoor Storage Space available. Cars, boats, Trailers, Snowmobiles. Call 286-3842.

290 COMING EVENTS

BAKE AND CRAFT SALE

Sat. October 6
Doors open at 9 a.m.
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118 and Airport Rd. CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS

Dance classes still have openings available!
Register for our Fall Fitness Programs (at the schedule)
• NEW Aquafit (new Wigamog!)
Aquafit for Adults
Aquafit for Older Adults
Pre-/Post-natal Aquafit!
Call now for more info,
457-1561 CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Join us for a hike at Hardy Lake Provincial Park and Torrance Barrens
Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001
Meet 1:00,
Jug City, Camarvon.
Bring hiking footwear, warm clothes and a snack. Weather permitting, return to Torrance Barrens (after dinner in town) for night sky viewing.
Contact Sheila, 754-2532 for more info. CA

HARVEST DANCE

Sat. October 13th
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton (Upstairs)
Music by:
Forgotten Memories
\$25. - couple
\$15. - single
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Hot and Cold buffet
Door prize • Spot Dances
A donation of non-perishable food items for the Food Bank gratefully accepted CA

290 COMING EVENTS

HARVEST DINNER Saturday, October 20

Adults \$10
6-12 years \$5
Preschoolers free
Two sittings: 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118 & Airport Road
For tickets call 754-1457 CA

MOOSE CREEK CO. GIFT SHOP

Open for Studio Tour weekends
Lots of hand-made gift and decorating items
OPEN 9:00 - 4:00
Sept. 29 & 30 and Oct. 6 & 7
Across from Haliburton Hospital

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

TAROT CARD READINGS
with Joan Kennedy
Saturday, October 6
Call: Rainbow Therapies
754-9805
By appointment only. CA

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

Pumpkin and Apple SOCIAL
Sat. October 6 &
Sun., October 7
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Savour this year's crop of fresh maple syrup, pumpkin and apples served in Homemade Apple, Raisin and Pumpkin Pie, Pavlova, waffles, French toast, pancakes and crepes.
Featuring Wintergreen Maple Products: Maple BBQ sauce, vinaigrette, mustards, relishes, jams and jellies. Fresh Apple, Pumpkin and Raisin pie available to take home (order ahead to reserve).
Gift-giving made easy...fresh preserves packed in wooden crates.
County Road #1 in Gelert.
Call 286-3202. CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU HAVE AN IDEA FOR A COURSE?

Are you looking for a course or need specific training for yourself or your staff?
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, is setting up part-time studies classes for the January to June 2002 semesters and we would like to hear from you.
We offer a wide range of credit and general interest courses in the Health, Business, Hospitality, Technology and Art areas.
Please call us at 457-1680. CA

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY
DISTRIBUTORS**
JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic Technics
ZENITH

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

yourself or your staff?
*Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Haliburton Campus, is setting up
part-time
studies classes for the January to
June 2002
semesters and we would like to
hear from you.*
We offer a wide range of credit
and general interest courses in
the Health, Business, Hospitality,
Technology and Art areas.
**Please call us at
457-1680.**

CA

FLU SHOT CLINICS
For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
will be held at the Haliburton
Royal Canadian Legion
Tuesday, October 16th
Tuesday, October 23rd
Tuesday, October 30th
Tuesday, November 6th
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

CA

**For Sale
by Silent Auction**
Two pieces of art work by
ETHEL CURRY
For details visit
*The Ethel Curry Gallery
Haliburton*
No phone calls please!!

CA

TAOIST TAI CHI
Beginners classes in
Taoist Tai Chi will be offered in
Haliburton.
The evening course will be
Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30, Oct. 9 -
Dec. 18 in HHSS, Room 15,
daytime classes, at which people
of limited mobility will also be
welcome, will be
Thursdays 10:30-11:30 Oct. 11 -
Dec. 20, Heritage Ballet Studio
(Stedmans V&S, lower level),
Cost for either 11-week package
is \$25.

First lesson is free; if you come 20
minutes early you can see more
advanced students doing the
whole set.

For more information or to pre-
register, call
Logie Macdonnell at 457-5263

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

2 YARD SALES
Kennis Lake area
Oct. 6, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Oct. 7, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Redkin Dr. Follow signs past the
Wolf Centre and past the bridge

**EVERYTHING GOES
SALE**
Sat. Oct. 6th
East Street off Northshore Road,
Maple Lake.

Walnut chest of drawers, antique
settee, settlers chest, Melodian, old
plough and more. Rained out once
and trying again. Help stamp out
poverty!

CA

FARM - YARD SALE
Rain or shine
Thanksgiving Sat. & Sun.
Oct. 6 and 7 - 11 - 4
Old Buckhorn Road, 3 km from
lights. Follow signs.
No early birds please.

YARD AND GARAGE SALE at 9700 County Road 14 Oct. 6 and 7

1 mile past flashing light at Eagle
Lake at the Rock cut.
Household items and toys.

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 6 & 7
9 - 4 p.m.
Kennis Lake Rd.,
County Rd. #7

Furniture, kids clothes, toys, bikes.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MACMILLAN AUCTION SALE
Estate Auction, Saturday, Oct.
6th - 10:30 a.m.
Property of the late Laurie
Barkwell,

84 Albert Street, Cobocok
Antiques/collectibles include refin-
ished maple dropleaf table, trunk,
four solid wooden kitchen chairs,
several double beds/chests of draw-
ers, dressers w/mirrors, mantle
clock, oak hall tree, two wicker seat
wooden chairs, silver plated serv-
ing platter, crockery mixing bowls,
large Magic baking power wooden
box, collection of approx. 35 glass
dinner bells, large assortment of
glass/china. Household items in-
clude Queen Anne style chester-
field/chair/foot stool, solid oak cof-
fee/end tables, bedroom suite,
framed paintings, kitchen hutch
w/glass doors, RCA 27" colour TV,
oil lamps, kitchen appliances, small
chest freezer, washer, dryer, airtight
wood stove, gun rack on pic-
turesque plaque, mechanic's tool
chest and hand tools, hydraulic and
screw jacks, asst. good power tools,
H.D. air compressor, 5" metal
grinder, workbench w/H.D. grinder
and vise, 12 h.p. turf power lawn
tractor, two utility trailers, Power Mac
McCullough chainsaw, two alu-
minum boats, Johnson 6 h.p. and
9.9 H.P. boat motors, 15 ft. Fiber-
glas boat with 40 h.p. Evinrude Mo-
tor, 2 h.p. Tanaka boat motor. Plus
many more interesting items.
Lunch. To view full ad visit
www.theauctionfever.com. For in-
formation, please call MacMillan
Auctions (705) 374-5511.

CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

**LESLIE & ARTHELLA SMITH
have been married 50 years!**
Join us in the celebration at a
*Come and Go Tea on
Saturday, October 6, 2001*
at the Minden
Community Centre
from noon until 5:00 in the
evening
(Best wishes only)

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
GLEN LESLIE MARK
SCHEFFEE**

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of GLEN
LESLIE MARK SCHEFFEE, late,
of the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 25th day of August,
2001, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 16th day of Oc-
tober, 2001.

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor be-
low shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
25th day of September, 2001. RAY-
MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
licitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
LUCILLE EDNA SCOTT**

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of LU-
CILLE EDNA SCOTT, late, of the
Township of Monmouth, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 5th day of August,
2001, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 9th day of Oc-
tober, 2001.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor be-
low shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
18th day of September, 2001. RAY-
MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
licitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
RUTH MURIEL WARD**

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of RUTH
MURIEL WARD, late, of the Town-
ship of Dysart, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the
27th day of July, 2001, are required
to file the particulars of such claim
with the undersigned solicitor for the
said Estate on or before the 16th
day of October, 2001.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor be-
low shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
25th day of September, 2001. RAY-
MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, So-
licitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, On-
tario K0M 1S0.

CA

420 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL
Absolutely free, 26 Discover Bible
studies by mail. Under no obliga-
tion. Call after 6 p.m., 457-3538.

CA

440 THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS - We extend
our heartfelt thanks to everyone
who attended or 50th Wedding an-
niversary for cards, gifts, the pres-
ence of friends, neighbours and re-
latives. A special thanks to our great
family, Neil and Donna, Roger and
Marg, Marg and Glen, Marilyn and
Lyall, Mary and Peter, Marlene,
Cathy and Jack, Brian and Leslie
and families. **Gordon and Darlene
Darby.**

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Historical Kapuskasing Inn (136 Rooms) in
Kapuskasing, Ontario. Creditor reserve bid of
\$400,000. Closing Oct. 15/01. Contact Kapuskas-
ing Inn at 705-335-2261 Fax 705-337-1028 or
email smateer@ntl.sympatico.ca or check our
website at www.kapinn.com

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED!
FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & pro-
fessionally present your new product idea to man-
ufacturers through Davison, an award winning
firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others.
Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential.
CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email:
pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held Novem-
ber 17-23, 2001. For information contact: South-
western School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Wood-
stock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great
home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure.
1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior
Design, 1305-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L
6R2.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

WORK IN THE USA. Immediate work available for
Tradesmen: Linemen, Steel/Iron Estimators, Brick-
layers, Carpenters, Electrician, Pipeline Foremen.
We take care of work visas. 1-888-551-4654.

FULL-TIME AND WINTER help for feedlot/farming
operation. Driver's licence, high school diploma.
Hourly wage, overtime, benefits. Namaka Farms,
Box 2409, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K3. Fax 403-
934-6133.

Earn money by promoting award-winning educa-
tional products from Discovery Toys. Fun, flexible,
family friendly. Training provided. For information
or free catalogue, call Marisa 613-823-3704.

ARNOLD BROS. TRANSPORT requires
owner/operators, teams & singles. We offer
capped fuel prices! Competitive rates! Regular
traffic lanes! Paid license, insurance, satellite,
WC, tolls! Premium paid for teams, US miles,
Tri-axes. Call now! 1-800-567-3656.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

**DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR LOCKED-
IN-RRSP?** Call Ontario Financial Services Inc. 1-
888-655-9155.

FRANCHISE OPPS.

"Personal Edge Franchises" for Sale Located:
Kitchener, London, Ottawa, Pickering, Burlington,
Hamilton, Oshawa. To view exact locations and
information visit www.activefranchises.com Or call 1-
877-428-1978 Ext. 22, Lorne Cassoff.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate
2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood
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450 IN MEMORIAM

THIS IS A THANK YOU NOTE in
regards to the Victoria St. School
reunion that was held on Sept. 15th,
2001 at the PineStone Delta Inn.
It was well presented and the choice
of menu was excellent. Seeing and
meeting these ladies after so many
years was an experience I'm glad I
was part of. Once again my thanks
to all that were involved in bring-
ing this together. Sincerely, Shirley

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460 OBITUARIES

AUSTIN, VIVIAN "MAMIE" - At Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden on Tuesday, September 25, 2001 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Glenn Austin. Loving mother of Lynn (Mrs. Ed Youngdale) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her three grandchildren Chris (Candice) of Haliburton, Kelly (Kerry) of Orleans and Craig (Natalie) of Virginia and her three great grandchildren Zachary, Duncan and Allison. Predeceased by her sister Myrtle and brothers Bert, George and Wallace. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday evening, September 27th, 2001 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service followed in the Chapel on Friday morning, September 28, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

EMMERSON, CHARLES MAURICE - In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and great, great grandfather, who after a short illness, passed away peacefully, at the age of eighty-seven years young, at the Toronto Western General Hospital, on September 29, 2001. Maurice will be missed and fondly remembered by his wife Margaret; sons and daughter Edward, Wayne, Tom and Melissa; brothers Maxwell and Donald; sister Marjory; daughter-in-laws Caroline, Eleanor and Judy; son-in-law Ray; and step children Reg and Marilyn. The proud grandfather of thirteen children, great grandfather to nine, and great, great grandfather of two. Maurice was an avid fisherman, hunter and trapper. Friends and family were received at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118 West, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday afternoon, October 1, 2001 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, October 2, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery, Ingoldsby. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home on Monday evening, October 1, 2001 at 8 o'clock.

CA

FAX US AT:
457-3275

460 OBITUARIES

GRANT, GEORGE ALDEN - At Haliburton Hospital on September 24, 2001. George Grant, beloved husband of the late Patricia, dear father of Lynda and Dyson Sargeant of Brampton, Arthur and Judy of Battersea, Norman and Sue of Trenton, Donald and Carolyn of Belleville, Heather and Dick Hope of Minden, loving grandfather of 12 grandchildren. Funeral was held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce on Friday September 28th with interment in South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations to Haliburton Hospital or St. Margaret's would be appreciated by the family.

HESKETT, EDGAR (Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, September 18, 2001 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Mabel Josling. Loving father of Charmaine Turford of Hamilton, Michele (Mrs. David Davis) of Aurora, Danielle Patterson of Mississauga, Matthew (Diana) of Hamilton, Darcy (Mrs. Jim Colvin) of Milton and Jason (Beth) of Eagle Lake. Lovingly remembered by his thirteen grandchildren and his seven great grandchildren. Dear brother of Helen Doidge of Hamilton and Thomas Heskett of Freeport. Predeceased by his sister Margaret. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A graveside Service was held at the WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY, West Guilford, Ontario on Saturday morning, September 22, 2001 at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Eagle Lake Community Church or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

CA

HOLLY L. HARRISON (Resident of Kushog Lake)
Passed away after a short illness on Thursday,
September 27, 2001
at the age of 71.

Dear father of Keith and his wife Lesley of Scarborough, Betty-Lou and her husband Blaine and family of Peterborough. Dear brother of Phyllis and her husband Wilfred Ackerblade of Minden. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 on Sunday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday, October 1, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. Private family interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial donations to Toronto General & Western Hospital Foundation-CJD Unit or the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters would be greatly appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES



At Rest
Mendes, Ross:
(former instructor at the Ontario College of Art and Design)
"Remember his Laughter"
Peacefully with his family by his side at his home in Kinnmount on Sunday, September 23rd, 2001, at the age of 74.
Loving husband of Phyllis, great dad of Tanit and her husband Rob of Toronto, Ngaire and Robert of Toronto, Ngaire and her husband Al of Calgary, Alberta, and his son North of Toronto. Loving grandpa of Colton Ross. Fondly remembered by Beth-Anne, Sebastian, Meredith, Rothko and Gatto. Predeceased by his brother Keith and his wife Joyce. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) on Saturday, September 29th, 2001 from 12:30 pm until a time of remembrance at 1:30 pm. Cremation has taken place. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Ross Mendes Scholarship Fund at the OCAD.

REESOR, ROBERT MELVIN - At the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday, September 25, 2001 in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Shirley Leadbetter. Loving father of Christopher (Janice) of Woodville, Scott (Carolyn) of Rosedale, Andrew (Penny) of Oshawa, Melissa of Peterborough and Matthew of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by his seven grandchildren Carrie, Holly, Diane, Maria, Rachel, Naomi and Joshua. Predeceased by his brother Ronald. Also remembered by his nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the WOODVILLE UNITED CHURCH, King Street, Woodville on Saturday afternoon, September 29, 2001 for a Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. A reception followed in the lower level of the Church. Interment was later at Grace Anglican Cemetery, Markham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Woodville United Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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- **Laryngectomy Support Group:** The group will meet on the first Wednesday of each month at the Canadian Cancer Society, 727 Lansdowne Street West, Peterborough. The group is in support of laryngectomies and their families. Registration is required. Phone (705) 742-3823 or 1-800-463-0432.
- **Oct. 2: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Tour** - 10:30 a.m. Kennaway/East Bay Rd. to Depot Bay Rd., 19 km., or to Camp Timberlane 21 km., or to the bridge 23 km., level - intermediate, surface - hardtop, starting at Scully residence on #121 east 2 km. out of Haliburton. Trail Captains: Glen/Heather Scully, 457-2983. End of season barbecue and pot luck desserts and salads. Bring chairs and drinks.
- **Oct. 3: Folk Art Classes with Linda Smith.** Linda will begin Oct. 3 - the first project will be a floral basket. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Dorset Recreation Centre. Fee to instructor.
- **Oct. 3 - Dec. 19: The Alpha Course** - An opportunity to explore the meaning of life over twelve weekly sessions. It is supported by all main Christian denominations. Join us on a low key, friendly, fun journey of discovery on Wed. evenings, Oct. 3 - Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. For the Introductory Pot Luck Supper at the Gooderham Community Centre, to register contact: Shelley, 447-3169, Marilyn, 447-2569, or Don, 448-2351.
- **Oct. 3: On Tuesday, Oct. 3, the Haliburton Association for Recreational Canoeing** will be hosting their first Annual General Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery. All people with an interest in canoeing or kayaking are welcome. Contact Graham Borgdorff at 286-6394 if you have any questions.
- **Oct. 4: L.I.F.T. (Ladies In Fellowship Together)** at West Guilford Recreation Centre. Theme: "Pampered Chicks". Special feature: Pampered Chef with Senior Director of Ontario. Music: Sweet Spirit from Peterborough. Guest speaker: Diane Wolf from Peterborough. Info. call Alice at 754-2808 or Lyn at 457-3155.
- **Oct. 6: Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Sale,** Dorset Recreation Centre in Dorset. Call Melissa for info. (705) 766-9968.
- **Oct. 6: The Farmers Market** - Minden's newest shopping experience! Offer a variety of locally-grown fresh produce, as well as crafts and specialty items: stained glass, willow furniture, honey, maple syrup products, preserves and baked goods. Live music, educational demonstrations and information booths for local organizations, too! Come on out and bring the family. On the Village Green, next to CIBC, downtown, Minden, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For further info, call Jean Schlicklin Tyler at 457-2214.
- **Oct. 6: Old-fashion Thanksgiving supper,** Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce. Doors open 4:15, serving 5 p.m. Adults \$8.50, children under 12, \$5, preschoolers free, family \$25. Sponsored by the Wilberforce Agricultural Society.
- **Oct. 6 & 7: 14th Annual Haliburton County Studio Tour.** For more info. contact 286-6535.
- **Oct. 6: Craft Show** - Dorset Recreation Centre, Main Street Dorset, Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Painting, pickled garlic, folk art, preserves, sewing, bird feeders, rag rugs, stuffed animals, Victoriana, knitting, baking, stained glass, cranberry products and author Karen Hood-Caddy.
- **Oct. 6: Bake and Craft Sale,** Sat. Oct. 6. Doors open at 9 a.m. Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. #118 and Airport Rd.
- **Oct. 6 - 20: John Murden** a well-known watercolour painter working in a Muskoka theme, Rails End Gallery, York St., Haliburton Village, next to Head Lake Park. Info. call 457-2330.
- **Oct. 7: Leave the cooking to us!** Wilberforce Agricultural Society presents its annual Home-cooked Turkey Supper with all the trimmings. Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce. Awards presentations at 4:30, supper served at 5:00. Adults \$8.50, children under 12 \$5, preschoolers free, family pass \$25. Proceeds support the Wilberforce 2002 Fair. For more info. call 448-2534.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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**SOUTH LAKE ROAD**

Viceroy cottage, pine kitchen, pine cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 pc bathroom, carpet & linoleum on floors, fully insulated, septic system, 2 acres, private. Asking \$55,000. Call Ted Vasey.

**LOG CABIN ON THE RIVER**

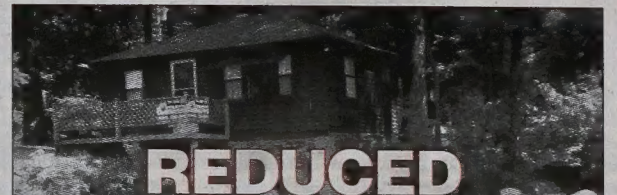
Charming log cabin on a well-treed 2 acre riverfront lot. Drilled well & septic. Great getaway with easy access off Hwy. #503. \$64,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**NO MOTOR LAKE**

Enjoy the peace & quiet in this 3 bedroom cottage. Level, private lot has 4 season access, good swimming & fishing. Call now. \$74,900. Call Rick Lowes.

**WENONA LAKE/RESIDENTIAL**

3 bedroom chalet home with open concept, pine flooring, wainscoting, 2 bedrooms with w/o to decks. Level lot & deeded access to Wenona Lake. \$84,900. Call Julie Gray.

**REDUCED
HALLS LAKE**

Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach and lake. Full size building lot at back of road for future cottage / home. Vendor will hold mortgage. \$89,000. Call Fred Gardner

**HIGHWAY 503**

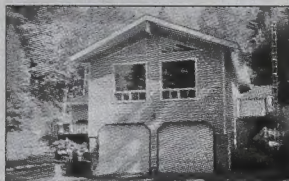
Neat & tidy well-kept home or cottage with a single car garage. Pleasant view of the Burnt River with a deep swimming hole. \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

**ALL THE BENEFITS OF GULL LAKE**

At a fraction of the cost. Large 3 bdrm. Cedar cottage at the mouth of the Gull River. Fully furnished w/ screened porch, brick fireplace & modern bath. A fabulous 4 season retreat for canoeists, snowmobilers & nature lovers. \$89,900. Call Tom & Gail Tempest.

**OLDER HOME**

With large garage/workshop, fronting on Hwy. #121. Ideal for home business operation. \$99,000. Call Linda Beachli.

**3 BEDROOM HOME**

Starter or retirement. Close to town. Bright living room, cathedral ceilings, double garage, large deck, well and septic. \$109,900. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

**GREEN LAKE**

Well cared for 1100 sq ft home. Open living & dining area, family room, 4 pc bath, w/o basement, main floor laundry rm, beautiful sand beach area across road. Asking \$105,000. Call Ted Vasey.

**FAMILY HOME**

Large 4 bedroom/3 bath home in Minden. Town services. Double attached garage. Large deck. Main floor family room. Commercial zoning allows for many uses and ideal for a home-run business. \$119,000. Call Melanie Vigrass for details on this value-priced property.

**COUNTY ROAD 7**

Privately located 3 bedroom, 1,700 sq ft home with full basement located within 1 km to 3 lakes. Nicely landscaped 2.81 acre lot. \$124,900. Call Ken Barry.

**BITTER LAKE BEAUTY**

Good space with 3 bedrooms & bunkie, cathedral ceilings, sliding glass doors to wraparound deck. Gentle lot with west exposure. \$147,500. Call Laurel McCauley.

**WATERFRONT HOME**

Well-constructed waterfront home on Salemo Lake. Beautiful level lot, excellent dock with diving tower; plus a boathouse. \$159,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**GULL LAKE CLASSIC COTTAGE**

With two bunkies and a boathouse. Beautiful south facing sand beach, miles of boating and fishing. Call now. \$199,900. Call Rick Lowes.

**KUSHOG LAKE**

Gorgeous family friendly sand beach! Miles of boating on this scenic two lake chain. Fully winterized 4 bedroom cottage with brick fireplace, 2 car garage, guest bunkie, fully furnished. Just move in and enjoy! Asking \$229,000. Call Bill Kulas today.

**DOWNHILL SKIERS PARADISE!**

Unique 3,400 sq ft chalet has a south-west/Navajo flavour. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, loads of windows. Deeded access to Moose Lake & walking distance to ski hill. Too many features to list. \$229,000. Call Vince Duchene.

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME**

Close to town. 1,350 sq ft bungalow. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double car garage. Flat to gently sloping lot, 127 ft frontage. Immaculate condition. \$249,000. Call Linda Beachli.

**FAMILY COMPOUND**

on East Moore Lake. Two complete cottages on 125 ft southerly facing lot, private. Sandy beach and sunsets. Adjacent 100 ft vacant waterfront separately deeded lot priced at \$110,000. \$249,900. Call Tom & Gail Tempest.

**MINDEN LAKE**

Stunning property, incredible privacy, 6.8 acres, 210' waterfront, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, grand home, double garage, needs some finishing. Perfect for B & B. \$279,000. Call Julie Gray.

**KENNIS LAKE STUNNING VIEW**

from all rooms of this fully winterized cottage. 3 w/o to large party deck. Stone FP w insert, cedar accents, bay windows, 5 pc master bath w/jacuzzi, main floor laundry, central vac, marine railway & lg dbl det garage. \$265,000. Call Julie Gray.

**KENNIS LAKE HOME**

Beautifully renovated home has lots of warm wood accents. Artists studio over double garage. Child-friendly waterfront. \$319,000. Call Laurel McCauley.

**NEW LISTING**

Luxurious 2 level waterfront home, close to town, many built-in specialty features. Cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, skylights, sauna, pine walls, 5 lake chain. Dock at lake. \$389,000. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

**BED & BREAKFAST IN TOWN**

Located on Grass lake with an outstanding setting. Huge screened sunporch with BBQ built in and includes a separate 1,800 sq ft studio. \$397,900. Call Vince Duchene.

**NEW LAKEFRONT HOME**

On Kashagawigamog. Post and beam interior, stucco and stone exterior. \$489,000. Call Linda Beachli.

**TWELVE MILE LAKE**

Charming country inn on a superb three lake chain. Spacious living quarters, 10 rental units, fine dining. 270 ft of waterfront and 5 acres (room for expansion). For those looking for a great opportunity and lifestyle change, then this is it! \$589,500. Call Bill Kulas for further details.

**CONTEMPORARY CUSTOM BUILT**

3 bdrm cottage. Open concept, flat rock frontage & beach, southern view, bright pine interior. Easy maintenance, 3 seasons. \$210,000. Call Cathy Lancia

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

Fabulous beach lot with expansive view. 3 bdrm cottage with studio over garage, workshop, new oil furnace & pump. Jacuzzi tub. \$273,300. Call Cathy Lancia

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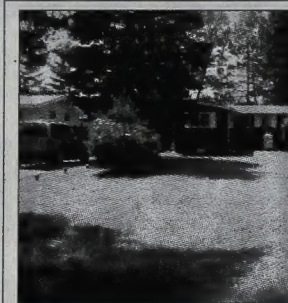
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**NORTH SHORE
ROAD**

Two level building lots on a year round road close to Stanhope Trails and Beech Lake access. Each \$13,500. Call Melanie Vigrass.

**COZY**

1 bdrm year round cottage w/ bunkie on level garden park lot. Burnt River. Boat into Cameron Lake! Around the world! combination is hard to beat! Year round residential community.

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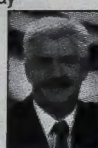
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted



Melanie

* Sales Representative
 ** Associate Broker
 *** Broker/Owner